

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Three, Number 30

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, February 3, 1961

Fourteen Pages—Price Ten Cents

Snow Traps Many

Midwest Hit Hard; Death Toll Is High

St. Louis Buried By Heavy Snow; 3 Dead in State

(By the Associated Press) A snowstorm hobbled traffic and shut hundreds of schools in the Midwest today and whirled into the frozen East.

An uneven blanket than ranged up to a foot in depth and ofered drifts as high as three feet trapped hundreds of automobiles and made thousands late for work. Many gave up the struggle to get there at all.

Weather deaths reported during the day numbered 10. They included 3 in Missouri, 3 in Illinois, 1 in Pennsylvania, 1 in Maine, 1 in Michigan and 1 in Iowa.

The biggest snowstorm of the season paralyzed traffic in the St. Louis metropolitan area. About 8 inches of snow accumulated there in a 24-hour period. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars and many workers spent the night in downtown hotels.

Snow piled up to 6 inches in Chicago and it kept on falling. Government and transportation officials assigned 1,400 men to the snow removal task. On Lake Shore Drive between 31st and 57th streets the east wind blew snow back into the road as fast as it was cleared.

The wind reared road-blocking mounds across Indiana. Drifts up to three feet formed in cities.

Iowa's first major snowstorm of the winter dumped up to a foot of snow in the Spencer area in the northwestern section of the state.

Snow too deep for buses closed about a score of schools in southern Michigan. Slush hampered traffic on Detroit's expressways and delayed thousands on their way to their jobs.

As the storm headed into the East, government employees in Washington were told they could go home four hours early. The Weather Bureau there expected an accumulation of more than six inches.

United Fund Officers For 1961 Named

B. E. Heacock, 1617 West 11th, was elected president of the United Fund board for the year 1961, at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2. Mr. Heacock served as 1960 general campaign chairman.

Other officers elected were: W. A. Schien, first vice-president; Col. J. W. Donnell, second vice-president and Harry S. Naugel, treasurer.

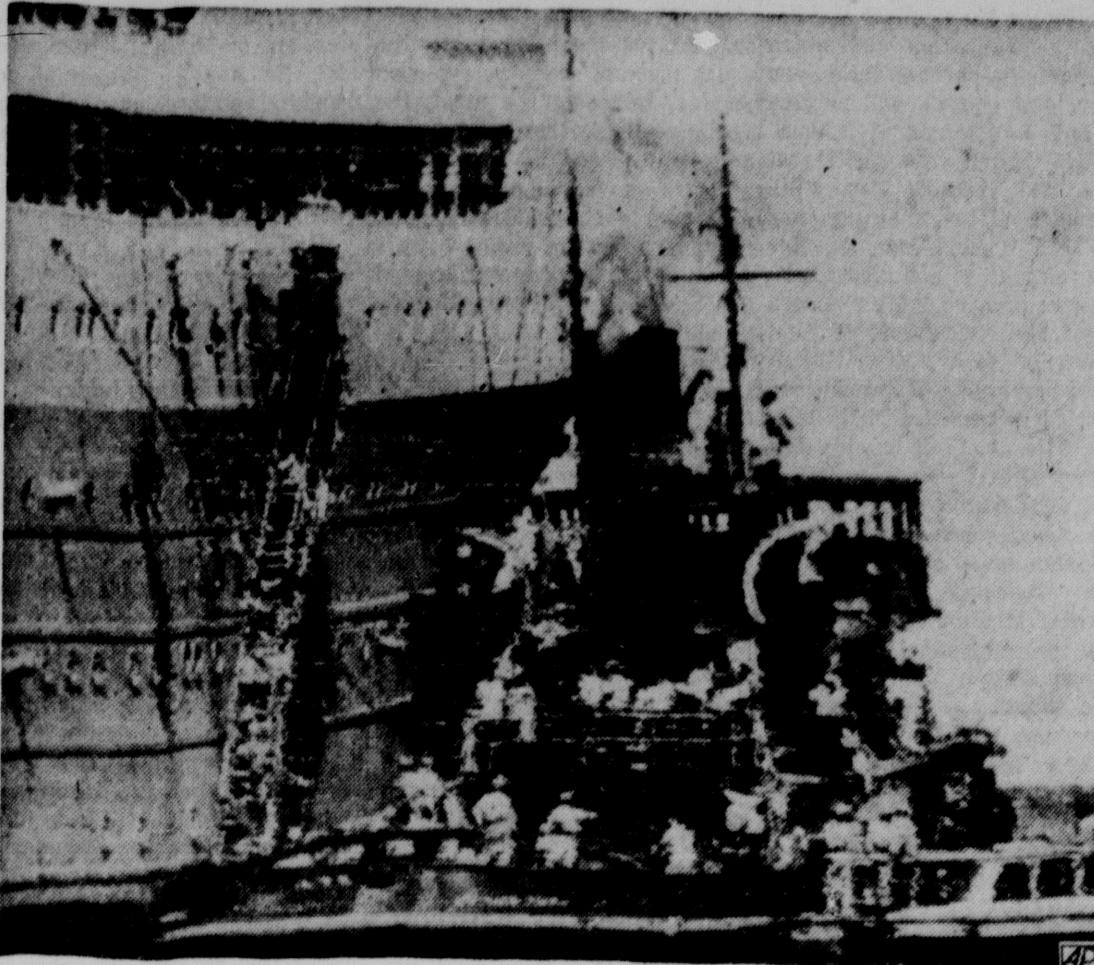
Col. Donnell, director of the 1960 campaign, reported the total amount received in cash and pledges to date is \$53,360.

Harry S. Naugel, treasurer, reported that the net amount realized from the campaign would permit settlement with the agencies at this time of 66 per cent of their budgets. The sum of \$28,580 of this amount will be paid direct to the participating agencies within the next few days, with the remainder to be paid to them later.

The participating agencies to receive benefits are: American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, 4-H Clubs of Pettis County, Melita Day Nursery, Minnolia Day Nursery, Pettis County Child Welfare, Children's Mercy Hospital, United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County, Girl Scouts, Missouri Social Welfare and United Service Organizations.

The new president, Mr. Heacock, appointed the following committee to select the general chairman of the 1961 campaign which is composed of Mrs. J. W. Maunders, chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Del Heckart and Dr. Lawrence Geiger.

The meeting was presided over by T. W. Cloney, who served as president during the past year.



SANTA MARIA PASSENGERS DISEMBARK—This was the scene as passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria were unloaded into a tugboat in Recife, Brazil.

Passengers were taken to a docking area. This picture was made by AP photographer John Rooney. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Recife)

Plan Going to House Early

Kennedy Aid Plan May Cost \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of the emergency extra unemployment benefits proposed by President Kennedy could climb to \$1 billion.

The total would depend on how high unemployment remains and on the number of states voluntarily subscribing to the plan once it may be authorized by Congress. But officials estimate the cost could reach \$1 billion.

On Capitol Hill, the plan apparently was set for early consideration by the House.

The measure was believed to have considerable bipartisan appeal, since a number of Republican House members represent districts where unemployment is critical. But some employer opposition was expected.

Money for the plan would come initially out of federal funds. It would be repaid later out of revenues realized from broadening from \$3,000 to \$4,300 the annual earnings base of workers on which employers pay payroll taxes to finance the system.

The plan, contemplated to last a year, would increase payment of regular weekly unemployment insurance benefits one-half again as long as their present maximum duration. Most states make such payments for a maximum of 26 weeks. The extra payments would extend for a maximum of 13 weeks.

Payments average about \$34 a week. The amount would not be changed. Both amount and duration of benefits vary between the states.

Kennedy proposed that in the few states paying regular benefits for more than 26 weeks—there are nine such states—the government would take over the cost of benefits after 26 weeks, up to a maximum of 39 weeks, thus freeing state funds for increases in benefit amounts.

Late Bulletins

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Con-

go (P)—More than 1,500 Lu-

mumbist troops ambushed and encircled an isolated United Nations unit in Kivu province today. Heavy casualties were reported among the rebels and at least one U. N. officer was killed in the day-long gun battle.

Tickets Sell Like 'Hot Cakes'

Kiwanians Ready Pancake Mix for Saturday's Sale

The Sedalia Kiwanis club annual Pancake Day Saturday at Sacred Heart School cafeteria has promised of becoming the organization's stellar boys' and girls' work fundraising project of all time, according to an initial poll of ticket sales at the club's meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

President William Schien directed team captains to call the roll to determine the various teams' preferential position on assignment to three work hour periods. The result was as follows:

1. Robert Fritz, captain, team ticket sales to date, 533.

2. James Ryan, captain, team sales, 523.

3. Louis Hughes, captain, team sales, 316.

Total sales, 1,372.

A rising vote of appreciation was given A. H. Wilks for having the greater number of individual sales—156. Next was his son-in-law, Sam Boyle, Pancake Day chairman, with a score of 70 individual sales.

Members of the Kiwanis club in addition to selling tickets will also participate in the cooking and serving of pancakes at Sacred Heart cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Sales will be made at the door that day.

Further highlighting the Thursday session of the club at which Monte McQuiddy was program chairman, was the awarding by Robert Fritz, attendance committee chairman, of tabs to go with the Kiwanis lapel insignia, denoting the number of years of perfect attendance by members at meetings. Those receiving this recognition were:

19 years—Abe Rosenthal and Ed McLaughlin.

18 years—Pinkney Miller and George H. Scruton.

17 years—Charles L. Hanley.

16 years—Herbert Seifert.

Lost His Chance

The groundhog would have had no trouble seeing his shadow today, but he lost his once-a-year chance, to disrupt the weather picture, yesterday.

Fair and colder tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Low to 2-10, high Saturday 23-50.

The temperature Friday was 8 at 7 a.m. and 21 at 1 p.m. Low Thursday night was 6.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 48; low 33; two years ago, high 24; low 30; three years ago, high 39; low 3.

Whitton Wins Nod As Highway Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Public Works Committee today unanimously approved President Kennedy's nomination of Rex M. Whitton of Missouri to be federal highway administrator.

The hearing turned into a testimonial for Whitton, who has been an employee of the Missouri Highway Department 40 years and its chief engineer the last 10.

The nominee barely had a chance to say a word, except to thank the committee members and express the hope he could live up to their praise.

Brazil Holds Ship

Passengers Give Account Of 12-Days

Some Wept, Fought, Fell in Love; Had Fears and Laughed

RECIFE, Brazil (P)—Some wept, some laughed, some shook with fear and tension. Some plotted, some fought, and some fell in love.

But the nearly 600 passengers trapped aboard the Santa Maria for 12 harrowing days of seaborne revolution in the end suffered nothing more serious than a bad case of jitters before they were landed Thursday at this port on the Brazilian bulge.

Mrs. John Dietz of Gainesville, Fla., the first American to step ashore, summed up the feelings of the others as she exclaimed, "This is wonderful, you have no idea."

For Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett of Pompano, Fla., the end of the unscheduled, 2,800-mile odyssey came with a tinge of sentimental sadness. They had played cupid to a young Dutchman and a Spanish señorita who had met during the cruise, fell in love and plan to marry.

"Be happy, dears, stay in love," said Mrs. Crockett, her eyes moist as she parted from William Vandemeer of Amsterdam and pretty, blonde Laura Menendez of Oviedo, Spain.

The program closely parallels one put into effect during former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. Only 17 states participated, but an additional 5 states put on their own augmenting programs out of their own funds.

Ritzenthaler Assumes His New Duties

The Missouri State Fair's new Secretary, W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler, assumed his new assignment, Wednesday, with the announcement of his appointment by Acting Commissioner of Agriculture Victor "Vic" Gray. Ritzenthaler came to Sedalia, that night, and began making a study of the fair situation for 1961.

Due to his previous experiences at the fair as both the Chief Clerk and also Acting Secretary at the time of the death of Ross Ewing, Ritzenthaler has found it possible to divide his time between Sedalia and Jefferson City for this month.

Early in January he was appointed Chief Clerk in the office of Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton, the same position held under Governor John M. Dalton when he was the Attorney General. As a result he is spending the first two days of each week, Monday and Tuesday in the office of the Attorney General assisting and helping his successor to become familiar with this job.

He will spend the last three days, Wednesday through Friday, at the Missouri State Fair grounds conducting a study to refamiliarize himself with the fair grounds and the activities of the fair. He will be busy in studying contracts for the 1961 fair before signing them.

Mr. Ritzenthaler, Thursday, reported he was not contemplating any changes of personnel or other activity at the fair grounds at the present time. Not until he had an opportunity to make a further study of the situation.

He is anticipating a most successful 1961 exposition and with his previous experience has the knowledge of just about what Missourians expect of the state fair.

Mr. Ritzenthaler also stated that it would probably by March 1 before Mrs. Ritzenthaler and himself would move into the secretary's residence on the grounds, known as Fair Acres.

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Brazilian Marines Take Over; Galvao to Shore

RECIFE, Brazil (P)—With Brazilian marines in command of the Santa Maria, rebel chieftain Henrique Galvao had virtually no choice today but accept defeat of his revolutionary gesture and come ashore.

Nearly all the crew of the Portuguese liner was ashore and Galvao's own thinned rebel band was disarmed aboard ship.

The 610-foot liner's regular skipper, Mario Simoes Maia, disclosed there had been efforts to sabotage Galvao's voyage even though the regular ship's officers were under gunpoint at all times.

He said faucets were left open to deplete the fresh water supply, in an effort to force a landing. He indicated that Galvao's inexperienced navigator had been led astray at times.

Capt. Simoes Maia declared some of the Galvao band who seized the ship Jan. 22 had come from the Soviet Union and been trained in Russian brigades. He said these rebels had been in Cuba recently.

"This was an authentic case of piracy," he asserted.

The last act of the high seas drama was expected in a conference aboard the ship between Galvao and Adm. Dias Fernandes of the Brazilian navy.

A Brazilian navy minister spokesman said it is almost beyond question that Galvao will accept asylum in Brazil. A Portuguese exile, he lived in this country for a time but later went to Venezuela to plot seizure of the Santa Maria.

Left stranded with only a skeleton crew, rebel chieftain Henrique Galvao bargained with Brazilian officials aboard ship. But the Brazilian Foreign Ministry in Brasilia said that President Janio Quadros' new administration had control of the 20,900-ton liner and would act in accordance with international law—presumably meaning it would give the cruise ship back to its Portuguese owners.

Quadros had personally offered Galvao and his rebel band of 70 to political asylum in Brazil. It appeared that the diehards would have to accept and end their flamboyant seaborne revolt.

The targets of the latest purge were accused of counterrevolutionary activity "under protection of their positions," and some of "manifestly immoral conduct."

Some were described as too old, others called inept.

It was believed some of the ousted judges already have fled the country or have sought asylum in foreign embassies, as some of the ousted supreme court justices did in December. The court president, Emilio Menendez, flew to Argentina two days before the December decree, accusing Castro's regime of "totalitarian practices."

It was not known how big a percentage of the judiciary was lopped off in the latest purge. Nor was any mention made of replacements for those fired.

The presidents of provincial appeals courts in every province except Pinar Del Rio were ousted today.

Members of 35th Administrative Company and 2nd Howitzer Battalion, divisions of the local National Guard unit, were responsible for injecting over \$200,000 into the economy of Sedalia and the surrounding areas during 1960, an annual report shows.

National Guard pay, which includes payment for drill and summer camp, totalled \$26,993.71 for the 35th and \$42,649.71 for the 2nd Howitzer group.

Guard personnel spent a large portion of their pay on major purchases, the report revealed. Purchased by Guardsmen and employees were: 10 homes, 18 automobiles, six refrigerators, eight washers, one dryer, and 20 major furniture items; during the year.

A \$29,191 renovation project, including the construction of three new classrooms, is currently underway at the Armory. Dean Construction Co. is the contractor in charge.



POLICE BATTLE ITALIAN STUDENTS—Steel helmeted policemen wield clubs as they battle student demonstrators in Rome's Par-

Guard Unit Plays Role In Economy

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United Christian Youth Banquet At Burns Chapel

The United Christian Youth Movement of Sedalia, representing the church youth groups of the city, will observe the conclusion of Youth Week Sunday evening with their annual banquet at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, 205 East Pettis.

Tickets for the banquet have been distributed through the vari-

ous church youth groups and over 125 reservations have been received. The theme will stress "Our Brotherhood in Christ" which will be emphasized by the speaker, who is the international Christian student at Smith - Cotton High School this year from Germany, Miss Annette Jensch.

The president of the UCYM or-

(Additional Churches on Page 3)

ganization is Miss Linda Pasley of the First Christian Church, and the organization is sponsored by the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance.

Time for registration is 6 p.m.

with the banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance Plans February Meet At Coffee Pot Monday

The Sedalia Ministerial Alliance will hold its February meeting Monday, at 8 a.m. It will be a breakfast meeting at The Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

The program will be conducted by the Chaplains from Whiteman Air Force Base, with Chaplain Johnson in charge. They will describe the Military Chaplaincy and its work.

Among the items of business will be a progress report on the community census.

122 Churches of Sedalialand Invite All To Services This and Every Sunday

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH — Bob Gross, pastor four miles north of Ionia. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m. Evening Union 7:15 p.m.; worship follows preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. First Friday 7:30 p.m.

BERATAN BAPTIST — 718 North Grand Ave. Bill Wall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching service 10 a.m.; service 10:30 a.m.; BTU 8:30 p.m. Preaching services 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM — Four miles north of Flores. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays.

BIBLE BAPTIST — Carl Rea, pastor. Sunday 11th and Lafayette. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; church 11 a.m.; evening services 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BURNS CHAPEL — 207 East Pettie. Jacob Miller, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY — 16th and Quincy. Rev. and Coop. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m. evening worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

COUNCIL LINES — Rev. J. C. Riddle, 4½ miles northeast of La Monte. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m. First Sunday 11 a.m.

DRESDEN — Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EVANESCE — Rev. Jimmy Kruse, pastor. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL and REFORMED (United Church of Christ)

IMMANUEL — Sedalia. Fourth and Vernon. Armin F. Klemme, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. worship at 10:35 a.m.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS — Rev. Elbert B. Husted, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m. morning worship 11 a.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m.

WILLOWDALE MISSION — 219 East Broadway. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p.m.

WILSON — Corner Walnut and Emmett Hwy. Bill Wall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; training union 6:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Trustee Day Observed At Quinn Chapel

Sunday will be Trustee Day at Quinn Chapel AME Church. The trustee board will receive all finances for that day and the Senior Choir will render the music. Pastor W. H. Hickman will deliver the morning message, and serve the Lord's Supper.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Lurett Court of Cyrenes No. 15 will present a program sponsored by Mrs. Frances Roberson.

Harry E. Browder, assistant principal of Hubbard School, will serve as master of ceremonies. Principal speakers will be Ralph E. Lee of the Hubbard faculty, and Mrs. John E. Erickson, wife of the Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor of Ward Memorial Baptist Church.

The welcome address will be given by Mrs. W. H. Hickman, wife of Pastor Hickman. Others who will appear on the program will give songs, solos, readings, instrumental solos, and remarks will be made by Mrs. J. Y. Jackson, Royal Grand Commandress of the Court. Quinn Chapel's Senior Choir will sing several songs and Pastor Hickman will offer the invocation.

The offering will be received by Mrs. J. Price Alexander, and Miss Carty, of the Hubbard faculty.

Several of the young people and members of Quinn Chapel will attend the UCYM banquet, to be held at Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Pastor Hickman and other ministers of the Northside Ministerial Union, will attend the regular union evening services at Ward Memorial Baptist Church. Speaker for this service will be the Rev. B. T. Whidlow, pastor of Grissom Temple CME Church, assisted by his choir.

Wesley Church Pastor to End Sermon Series

Sunday the pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Walter Niles, will conclude the series of sermons on "The Church For You Doth Wait" with the theme "A Spirit By Which To Test Our Own."

The Children's Choir will sing the anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God," under the direction of Mrs. Russell Gilmore. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader, will sing "Hear My Prayer."

The congregation at Wesley Church is making final plans for the preaching mission which will begin Feb. 12, with the Rev. Russell Lytle, pastor of the Methodist Church in Jefferson City, who will preach each evening Sunday through Thursday.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the United Christian Youth Banquet held at Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. Monday evening the official board holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. with the church commissions meeting at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 59 of the church will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet at the church Tuesday evening in celebration of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America. This event is under the supervision of the cub master, Sylvan Woolery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Skilled In Fraud

It would be comforting to know that we have the Soviet Communists boxed in and perfectly stalemated. Unhappily it isn't so. Their overt aggressions are largely halted, but they continuously devise insidious new techniques of subversion.

One of the things they appear to have learned lately is that if you cannot defeat a man you can sometimes make him at least a partial captive. The case of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is an example.

The Russians failed in their persistent effort to unseat Hammarskjold in the U.N. But they have raised so much fuss about him that he must now bend over backwards to avoid giving the Reds ammunition for their charge that he has acted in the Congo in an unnatural manner.

To illustrate, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, the secretary general's personal representative in the Congo, is considered to be hostile to any Western influence in that area and to be opposed to the U.N.-endorsed Kasavubu government. Hammarskjold evidently feels powerless to try to correct the situation.

Implicit in all their recent Congo maneuvers is a device the Communists seem to be using with increasing effectiveness.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truth Denied to American Public

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it's difficult even for a new President of the United States to get across the truth. For man's memory is short and the mass media of Madison Avenue have become so skilled that they can almost convince the American people that lung cancer is good for them. In brief it's now much easier to prove Abe Lincoln wrong; you can fool all the people for about eight years.

Never in my years of covering Washington has there been such a prolonged and deliberate attempt to suppress the truth as during the last eight years.

To illustrate let's look back over a relatively short vista of time to Oct. 4, 1957.

We can all pretty well remember that on that date Russia astounded the world by launching the first Sputnik into outer space.

The reaction is not so easy to remember. "The administration is not interested in serving a high score in an outer space basketball game," soothed Assistant President Sherman Adams. "Nobody is going to drop anything down on you from a satellite so don't worry about it," reassured Secretary of Defense Charlie Wilson. "The real danger of Sputnik is that some too eager people may demand hasty and sensational action regardless of cost," cautioned Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Four years have now passed. As of today, 1961, Russia has launched a satellite of five tons, we have launched one of less than one ton. But the confusing barrage of Madison Avenue propaganda is such that you would think the pennant which hit the moon had been put there not by the Soviets but by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Suppression of Fact

Let's look at another short vista—not four years, but four months—a vista even easier to remember.

REMEMBER: On Oct. 10 every year it is customary to publish unemployment figures. Last October they were not published. It was an election year. Finally they came out one month late—on Nov. 10, two days after the election, showing that unemployment instead of its usual seasonal decline, had gone up. In 1954, '56, and '58—all election years—the Eisenhower administration had released unemployment figures earlier than usual because the figures showed improvement.

REMEMBER: In September the Secretary of the Treasury reported to President Eisenhower a dangerous drain on gold. But an election was on. Reports of the danger were denied—until a few days after the election when Secretary Anderson rushed to Europe to stem the gold drain.

REMEMBER: In October Senator Fulbright of Arkansas wrote George V. Allen, director of U.S. Information, requesting information on the U.S. prestige polls taken abroad. On Oct. 26 under orders from the White House, Allen wrote back refusing the information.

Those polls have now been published. They show that the United States has slipped badly from its once exalted position as the leader of the world.

REMEMBER: On Oct. 10, Senator Fulbright wrote the State Department asking for the full transcript of the Kremlin conversation between Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon—not the kitchen debate.

The secret transcript, it was known, showed that Nixon had apologized to Khrushchev for the "captive nations" resolution passed by Congress aimed at freeing the satellite nations. However, in October Nixon was in the

They begin by lending some kind of illegal, subversive assistance to Red elements in a troubled land like the Congo or Laos. Naturally, Western nations respond in an effort to protect their own interests.

Wisely, however, they generally resort to the U.N. They may selfishly hope that its action coincides with their interests, but in theory at least the U.N. is thought to be the genuine protector of the smaller countries.

At this point the Kremlin jumps in and demands "neutrality" in all actions affecting the troubled area. But it is quickly discovered that neutrality to them means that all others keep hands off as they press their schemes for control or conquest.

It's a neat game. Begin with wrongdoing and then question the neutrality of all who thereafter dare oppose your misdeeds.

The wonder is that such patent frauds find receptive minds in the vulnerable Asian-African lands, and especially in India. More and more, India's alleged political sophistication begins to seem merely skin deep.

All the emerging peoples of the world will learn, if they have not already, that what Communists will do to them—if they get the chance—goes a great deal deeper than the skin.

How About a Little Respect for the Public



The World Today

Two Fine Steps--If Only They Work

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, as part of his bang-bang action to get his new administration moving fast, has taken two steps which will be fine—if they work.

He has set up a task-force to pull together policies and programs on Latin America. And, as he disclosed in his economic message Thursday, he will create a 21-man labor-management group with a broad field to work in.

The task of this latter group, he said, will advise the President on actions that may be taken by: "Labor, management and the public which will promote free and responsible collective bargaining, industrial peace, sound wage policies, sound price policies and stability, high standard of living, increased productivity, and America's competitive position in world markets."

The government is to be a full part in all this with Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg and Hodges rotating the chairmanship between them yearly.

It sounds good, but the problem lies in getting the labor and management representatives to agree on very much. They've had trouble agreeing in the past. The public will also be represented.

During the presidential campaign Kennedy set up task forces to consider dilemmas facing him if he became president and recommendations to solve them.

One of these was headed by Adol F. Berle, Jr., a Franklin D. Roosevelt braintrust who served in the government from 1933 to 1948 and is a specialist on Latin America.

Kennedy made public a number of his task forces' reports in other fields. He has not released the one from the Berle group on Latin America, perhaps because of too dismal a picture of conditions there.

Berle will head the new task force, which has these members:

Theodore C. Achilles, counselor of the State Department; Thomas

C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; William Bundy, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; and Lincoln Gordon, an economic professor at Harvard.

During the campaign Kennedy complained that "dozens of U.S. agencies" are involved in this government's various efforts in the Latin-American field and indicated they needed pulling together, plus new programs.

This is the job for Berle and his group. And, since the State Department is so well represented on it, it would seem it would function under the wing of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In both cases—creation of the labor-management group and the Berle group—the idea sounds all right. It's an effort toward orderly thinking and doing.

But the question is: Will they work or foul themselves up?

We, the Women

Lament Geography Books; That Screen for Misdeeds

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Educators are beginning to be concerned over the fact that today's young people know so little about the geography of their own country and of the world.

The reason for this great ignorance is, of course, that geography, as such, hasn't been taught in our public schools for about 15 years.

Well, I can see how today's children have managed to get along without geography (since it was a very popular subject with small fry). But for the life of me I don't see how they ever managed to get along without the big, fat geography book that served so many useful purposes.

It was from behind the geography book that fourth and fifth grade boys used to throw spitballs and paper airplanes.

And when the teacher went out of the room for a few minutes it was always the geography book with which the rowdier boys pounded each other over the head.

It's deplorable for youngsters not to know geography. But it must be even harder on them not to have that big old geography book to make long days at school more tolerable.

Despite this fundamental difference in the reproductive capacities of the sexes, the possible existence of a "male climacteric" was popularized primarily by writers of what may be described as "science fiction."

Their views were quickly taken up by those who saw a bright opportunity for exploitation of the many men, at 50 and beyond, to give up the search for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow and now seek waters from the Fountain of Youth.

For a while, "gland shots" for the male climacteric were acclaimed by the same gullible celebrities who are presently singing the praises of the Swiss "miracle man" and the European lady doctor.

As to the "change" being responsible for problem drinking, that's about the wildest medical yarn since the ancient Greeks blamed the womb (hystera) for the nervous disturbance they then labled "hysteria."

Your Pocketbook

Save Important Financial Records, Discard the Rest

By FAYE HENLE

Good housekeeping should mean more to you than tidy cupboards. It should mean a knowledge of what to keep, what to throw away, so far as the records of your finances are concerned. Here is a run-down intended to salvage what is vital, and to dispense with the clutter:

Save all canceled checks and bank statements for at least two years. After that you can safely dispose with the checks you have written to cash, to pay local utilities and tradespeople. If they had not gotten their money, they would have told you so.

Save indefinitely checks you may need as proof of payment and date of payment and purchase price. These would include checks for real estate and home improvements, rent and property taxes, income taxes, medical expenses and other items deductible from your income tax.

It would also include checks to pay insurance premiums, to buy securities or expensive items like a car, piano, jewelry, furs, cameras, paintings and such. If you suffer a fire or theft, you will find these mighty handy to prove the amount of your loss, either for insurance or income tax purposes.

Bank statements provide you with a record of major financial transactions—they tell where the money went month by month. Keeping them over any extended period is optional.

Duplicate deposit slips can be thrown away once you've checked your monthly bank statement, provided the amount agrees with the credit printed on your account statement.

Sales receipts should be kept long enough to insure that you won't wish to return or exchange the items. If you use charge ac-

counts, keep sales tickets until after you have checked them against your bill and paid it. However, keep those sales slips that show payment of sales taxes that you can deduct from your income tax. In most states, for example, this would include service station slips showing payment for gasoline purchases.

Keep guarantees for as long as they are valid.

Keep, for at least six years, evidence of the payment of medical bills, charitable contributions and such that you claim as deductions on your income tax.

Keep installment loan contracts until all payments have been made. If you are deducting the interest paid on your loan from your income tax, these records should be put with a copy of your income tax return. The safest place for such records is in a safety deposit box at the bank.

What is my source for these suggestions? Where can you go to find out how to budget expense according to income? Where can you get printed forms to chart assets and liabilities over the years. Where can you go to find out what records to keep to help plan your estate.

Such information is yours free along with printed forms so necessary for good financial house-keeping. Coast-to-coast, most of the banks can hand you such information free.

The material on what records to keep comes from a booklet prepared by Business News Associates, Inc. called "Family Money Management." It is distributed free by many banks. The most detailed budget guide I've ever seen is another bank give-away called "Spending Guide for Budget-Minded Families." It also is available across the land.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Beware of 'Gland Shots,' Men, in Search of Youth

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

"My husband is now 50 years old and he's just about driving me out of my mind," writes a housewife. "He has suddenly become grumpy and irritable and a problem drinker. I read in a movie magazine that things like this happen to men when they have 'change of life.' Is this true? And if it is, could he be helped with gland shots like they give some of the older movie stars?"

Dear, dear lady, I'm afraid you are among the many who've been taken in by what someone called "marquee medicine." All bright lights and no substance. Let me try to straighten you out.

Men do not have a "change of life," comparable to that experienced by the female.

The woman's menopause, as indicated by a cessation of the normal cycle of periodic bleedings, marks the end of her opportunity for child-bearing. By contrast, the normal male may and frequently does achieve fatherhood up to and beyond the biblical three score and ten years.

Despite this fundamental difference in the reproductive capacities of the sexes, the possible existence of a "male climacteric" was popularized primarily by writers of what may be described as "science fiction."

Their views were quickly taken up by those who saw a bright opportunity for exploitation of the many men, at 50 and beyond, to give up the search for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow and now seek waters from the Fountain of Youth.

For a while, "gland shots" for the male climacteric were acclaimed by the same gullible celebrities who are presently singing the praises of the Swiss "miracle man" and the European lady doctor.

Unhappily the unglamorous truths about the male climacteric and its treatment with "gland shots" are these:

(1) "The concept of a male climacteric," wrote Dr. Elmer Hess, former president of the American Medical Association, "is misleading and dangerous, fostering indiscriminate administration of androgen (male sex hormone) to men over 50."

And (2) "The promiscuous use of male hormone is unwarranted and may prove harmful," states the Journal of the A.M.A. editorially. "When given for the relief of nervous and mental symptoms under the impression that these symptoms are due to failure of sexual function."

As to the "change" being responsible for problem drinking, that's about the wildest medical yarn since the ancient Greeks blamed the womb (hystera) for the nervous disturbance they then labled "hysteria."

Government Asking Bids for Research On Space Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday called for bids by April 3 on contracts for research and development of a nuclear powered rocket engine to be used in interplanetary missions. The proposals were invited by the Joint Nuclear Propulsion Office of the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Legal Check Ups

Many persons who go to a doctor for a health check up once a year very often die without leaving a will or putting their business in good order.

The New Year is a good time to have a legal check-up to avoid any legal entanglement or personal heartache.

The state of Michigan is pushing an idea which it calls "preventive law," which provides for a legal check up once a year. You allow an attorney to assess your legal health. Ohio, Mississippi and Pennsylvania are following Michigan's lead.

The attorney takes your legal history which involves marital status, debts, taxes, papers you have signed, proof of expenses, property leases and titles, stocks, mortgages, insurance and anything else that might involve litigation.

A legal check up would involve a review of your personal affairs; a knowledge of your family and the debts involved—either debts owed to you or debts owed by you.

Guest Editorial

DES MOINES REGISTER: **Un-American, Un-Christian.**—Shamed by the forthright stand of a Christian clergyman, the Scarsdale Golf Club of Scarsdale, N.Y., has altered its offensive rule and now will permit members to bring Jews or persons of Jewish ancestry to the club as guests. This is a tiny little step toward common decency—presumably Jews are still barred as members—but it is a step.

The change

CBS to Air A Previously Halted Show

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System, which canceled the network telecast of "The Spy Next Door," says the show will be broadcast Feb. 15.

The program originally was set to be shown Feb. 1 on the "Armstrong Circle Theater." Last Sunday, without comment, CBS said it was canceling the show, which deals with Soviet spying in the United States.

Thursday CBS announced the new telecast date. The network said the cancellation decision came after a reading of the script last Saturday. However, said CBS, the producer was authorized to record the program.

On Wednesday night, the statement said, the program was screened and approved by five CBS vice presidents.

The network denied that cancellation of the show resulted from governmental pressure, saying: "CBS had no contact with anyone prior to its decision not to broadcast the program as scheduled except for contacts with the producer of the program and the sponsor's advertising agency, both of whom recognized that this decision was properly in the hands of CBS."

Warning May Have Come To Tower

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Men trapped aboard the Texas Tower when it crashed in a raging storm off the New Jersey coast Jan. 15 may have had a few seconds warning that the giant radar platform was about to collapse.

Divers have found only one body inside the huge steel triangular structure now resting on the bottom in 180 feet of water. Another was discovered in the water.

A total of 28 Air Force and Civilian personnel died in the plunge of the tower, nicknamed "Old Shakey" by men who served aboard.

Since there were double doors between the living quarters and the outside decks the absence of bodies inside the structure may indicate the men made a frantic effort to save themselves just before the tower fell.

One body clad in a life jacket was found in the sea afterwards. A second body was sighted and lost in the stormy waves. No trace of the other 25 persons has been found.

This Cape Cod air base was in charge of the tower, one of three linked to the Air Defense Command. The other two towers are off Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass., both in much shallower water than the one lost off New Jersey. No fears have been felt for the safety of the 116 men aboard these towers.

Divers working over the site of the wrecked tower have been hampered by stormy weather for the past two weeks. Air Force officials said. High waves have made it difficult for surface vessels to stay on station while the divers were operating.

A nine-member military board of inquiry closed hearings here Thursday and has gone to Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. There was no indication when its report would be released.

Most of the Air Force personnel numbering about 60 men had been taken off the radar station last November when divers reported that the tower leg braces had been damaged again by Hurricane Donna in September. The men lost Jan. 15 were a minimum Air Force crew that had been left aboard plus civilian workers attempting to repair the tower.

Air Force sources indicated no efforts to salvage the tower will be attempted until the winter storms abate.

Youth Pick Wrong Car to Throw Eggs

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Six teenagers in a car threw eggs at a passing automobile on a highway near here, scoring several direct hits.

But it turned out their target was a State Police patrol car. The troopers gave chase, caught the youths and took them to the post here.

The youths were released with a reprimand—after washing the car.

Resignation Comes In Turkish Cabinet

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The first resignation from the new Turkish civilian cabinet established by chief of state General Cemal Gursel only a month ago came Thursday night.

The minister of housing and construction, Prof. Fehmi Yavuz, stepped down and said in a brief statement: "I want to be able to devote myself to a work related to basic principles."

OBITUARIES

Charles Wilfred Riffle

Charles Wilfred Riffle, 78, died at his home near Gravois Mills, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

He was born in Wooster, O., on Jan. 29, 1883. He had lived in Morgan County, Mo., over 40 years.

On Jan. 12, 1911, he was married to Miss Margaret Myers, who preceded him in death on Oct. 12, 1960.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter and three sons.

Surviving are three sons, Francis Riffle, Tacoma, Wash.; Marion Riffle, Alburn, Calif.; Sgt. Wayne Riffle, Dayton, O.; four daughters, Elizabeth Andrews, Gravois Mills; Sister Mary Aurea C.P.S., Sacred Heart Convent, Sedalia; Mrs. Joan Meierer, Lexington; Mrs. Roberta Hansen, Kansas City, Kan.; and 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Gravois Mills, with the Rev. Henry A. Hoffman officiating.

The Rosary will be recited at the Scrivener-Stevinson Funeral Home in Versailles at 8 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Rose Gouge

Mrs. Amelia Rose Gouge, 58, wife of Albert Gouge, California, Mo., died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Mrs. Gouge had been ill since Tuesday and was admitted to the hospital at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Gouge was born in Jamestown, Mo., Aug. 16, 1902, daughter of Fritz and Caroline Kubli. She was married to Albert Gouge Oct. 6, 1920. Mr. Gouge survives at the home.

Mrs. Gouge is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Allen, Centertown, Mo.; and Mrs. Roy Sunseri, Kansas City; three brothers, Ted Kubli, 311 North Prospect, Ed Kubli, 205 West 10th, and John Kubli, 1400 East Broadway; one sister, Mrs. Irvin Busker, Mokane, Mo.; four grandchildren and one great grandson.

One sister, Mrs. Emma Stahl, preceded Mrs. Gouge in death.

Mrs. Gouge was employed at Oberman Manufacturing Co. in Jefferson City.

She was a member of the Shiloh Christian Church.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel in California with the Rev. Robert C. Clark, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Music will be furnished by Jack Bowlin, soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Hert on the organ.

Pallbearers will be nephews: Harold Allen, Melvin Bonine, Bob Light, Jerry Kirschner, Clifford Higgins and Junior Higgins.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Willie Walker

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salt Pond Baptist Church, north of Sweet Springs, for Willie Walker, 70, lifelong Sweet Springs resident, who died Tuesday at the Veterans' Hospital in Kansas City. The Rev. Shelby Spriggs will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside services by the American Legion Post of Slater.

William Theodore Klenklen

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Clear Creek for William Theodore Klenklen, 66, resident of Pilot Grove, who died Monday at the Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan. The Rev. Kevin McGonigle officiated.

The rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel in Pilot Grove.

Burial was in St. John's Church Cemetery.

James W. Walton

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Methodist Church for James W. Walton, 47, Lincoln, who died Tuesday in Clinton. The Rev. S. A. Gardner will officiate.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Jason P. Woodard

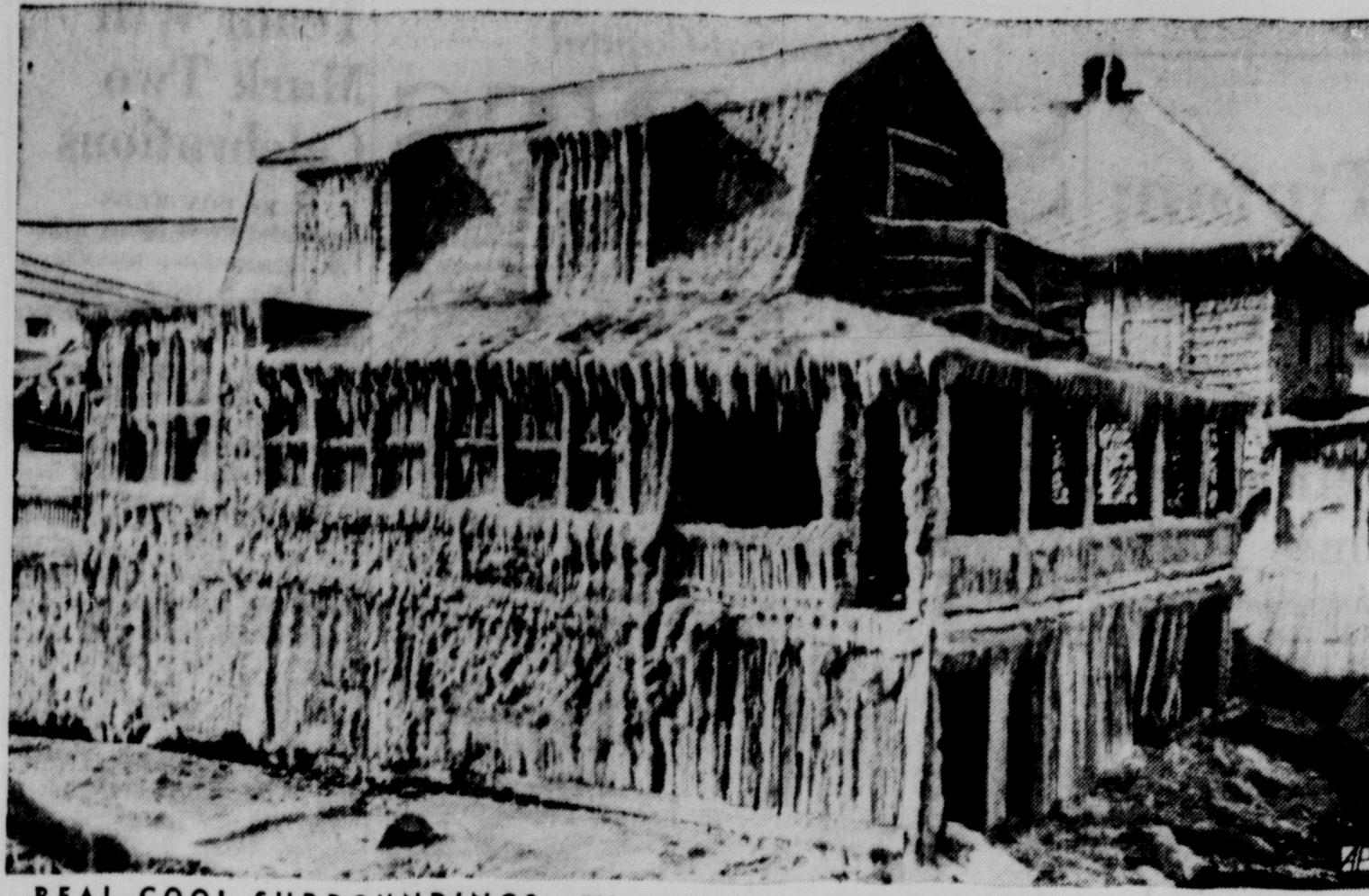
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, Mo., for Jason P. Woodard, 79, farmer living north of Warrensburg, who died Wednesday.

Burial was in the United Church Cemetery in California.

Elma Fleming Imhoff

Funeral services will be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday for Elma Fleming Imhoff, former Sedalia, who died Tuesday at the George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C. The Rev. D. Warren Neal will officiate.

Two survivors, a sister Mrs. Gail Fleming Norris of Houston, Tex., and a brother, Allan Wood.



REAL COOL SURROUNDINGS — This summer house at Hull, Mass., is completely covered with ice sheath formed from ocean spray. Frigid scene was result of high tides which hit sections of shorefront community in wake of blizzard.

Fliers' Wives May Share In Fate Secret

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The distraught wives of two missing RB47 fliers today are either parties to high state secrets or still in the dark about the downing of their husbands' plane.

They wouldn't say which.

"Our talk was very personal. I can't say any more about Dean," Mrs. Dean Phillips, one of the wives, told newsmen after an hour-long talk with Capts. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead.

Olmstead and McKone are the only known survivors of the six-man crew of a strategic reconnaissance bomber which was shot down over the Barents Sea July 1.

They were released last week from a Soviet prison. They were closely shepherded on their California trip by three colonels who would not allow the officers to talk to newsmen or even pose for pictures.

Mrs. Phillips told newsmen later she still is hopeful her husband would be alive.

Mrs. Phillips said she has received a letter from President Kennedy, and at first said it contained instructions that she was not to discuss her husband's possible fate. Later she said no one had given her any instructions.

McKone and Olmstead were grim when they entered the house, but smiled and laughed as they left.

The visit closed out an 18-hour day for the airmen whose plane took off from Forbes Air Force Base before dawn.

They first flew to Fresno, Calif., and drove to Visalia to meet Betty Posa, wife of another missing California crew member.

When Mrs. Posa emerged from the conference she said only that the conversation was personal.

Music will be furnished by Jack Bowlin, soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Hert on the organ.

Kiwanians

(Continued from Page One)

Ray, James M. Ryan and William A. Schien.

Virgil O. Winge, manager of Farmers Home Supply, was inducted as a new member by the Rev. Walter A. Niles. Winge was a former member and secretary of the Moberly club where he had a record of six years perfect attendance.

Invocation was by the Rev. William E. Lusk. Singing was led by Abe Rosenthal with Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist. Birthday greetings were sung for C. L. Hanley and David Eisenstein.

Dr. R. A. Maddox, who treated the stabbing victim, said Williams was still not out of danger and had contracted pneumonia in the right lung. Williams also has an accumulation of blood in the left lung, Dr. Maddox stated.

Dismissed: Kenneth Lewis, 1615 South Lamine; Baby Joyce Grupe, Florence; Mrs. Anthony B. Hessefort, Warsaw; Carl W. Dedrick, 1615 South Engineer; Mrs. Joe Whifford, Route 3; Mrs. Lou Gadow, 615 North Osage; Mrs. C. M. DeVaughn, 608 Wagner; Mrs. Fornes W. Perkins, Route 4.

Paul Williams, Jr., 31, 409 West Clay, who received three ice pick stab wounds in a dispute at the Harlem Club, North Kentucky at the railroad tracks, about 12:40 a.m. Thursday, spent "a fair night" at Bothwell Hospital, of which he was a patient.

Leonard Corson, manager of the Ideal Food Market, turned over to police Thursday two bags of laundry which he found lying at 13th and Ingram. The laundry, which belonged to Bothwell Hospital after obtaining an old pair of "bunker" pants for the elder Anderson, Dr. A. J. Campbell Jr., attended all three men at the hospital and had the younger Anderson admitted for further observation.

Both Williams and Corson were taken to the fire station by Fire Chief Emmett Vaught, and seeing the seriousness of the burns, Vaught took the men to Bothwell Hospital after obtaining an old pair of "bunker" pants for the elder Anderson, Dr. A. J. Campbell Jr., attended all three men at the hospital and had the younger Anderson admitted for further observation.

When the stove exploded it awakened all 3 men. Al Anderson went to the basement of the house and tried to connect a small water hose to try and fight the fire. George Anderson, seeing the fire was out of control and it was too hot to reach a telephone in the house, ran to the Louis Todd residence, 309 North Heard, and Mrs. Todd notified the fire department.

Mrs. William Howell, 1303 West Fourth, turned into police a pearl collar necklace she found at Third and Ohio. The owner may identify and claim the necklace at the police station.

In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital — Sweet

Springs — Admitted: James McGuire, Kansas City; Henry Alpers, Sweet Springs; Virginia Jones, Sweet Springs; Marguerite Hermerding, Sweet Springs; Ples Aldridge, Sweet Springs; Judy Louise Henson, LaMonte; Josephine Adams, Sweet Springs; Baby Henon, LaMonte; Emelia Oetting, Concordia; and John Edgar Moseley, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Hilda Bredehoef, Emma; Myrtle Haggard, Sweet Springs; William Doyle Kendle, Concordia; George Curtis, LaMonte; William Chemnaut, Knob Noster; and Lois Gieseke and son, Concordia.

Fleming, Potosi, Mo., were listed incorrectly previously.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker will furnish organ music.

The body will arrive at the McLaughlin Chapel at 6 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Orman Yesson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Parker Funeral Home in Sweet Springs for Mrs. Orman Yesson, who died Wednesday at her home in Kansas City.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Sweet Springs.

Sentenced 5 Years For Giving Reports

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany has sentenced a young farmer to five years in prison for sending reports on farm conditions to the West. The Chemnitz newspaper Volksstimme said

Roland Findeisen, 25, of Meinersdorf, a village in southeastern Germany, first made contacts with Western agents at a West Berlin farm fair in 1957.

Burial will be in the Shiloh Cemetery.

John Andrew Cowell

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Scrivener-Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, for John Andrew Cowell, 88, who died Tuesday in Stover. The Rev. James DeLong officiated.

Burial was in the Shiloh Cemetery.

Two survivors, a sister Mrs. Gail Fleming Norris of Houston, Tex., and a brother, Allan Wood.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Sweet Springs.

Elma Fleming Imhoff

Funeral services will be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday for Elma Fleming Imhoff, former Sedalia, who died Tuesday at the George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C. The Rev. D. Warren Neal will officiate.

Two survivors, a sister Mrs. Gail Fleming Norris of Houston, Tex., and a brother, Allan Wood.

Burial will be in the Shiloh Cemetery.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunin, 1630 Honeyuckles Drive, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:48 a.m. Feb. 3. Weight nine pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hayworth Highland Falls, N.Y., at 5:30 a.m. Feb. 2. Weight six pounds, 11 ounces. Named Denise Janine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hayworth, 1812 West 11th, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The accident occurred when a 1952 MG "TD" sportscar traveling south on Moniteau attempted to turn left onto 17th. At the time a 1954 Buick was approaching from the east on 17th. Both drivers attempted to stop, but slid on the slick pavement.

Harrison, charged with blocking a

In Eldon Tournament

Camdenton Downs Tipton; Eldon Pulls a Major Upset

Camdenton fairly easily downed Tipton 56-42 while Eldon pulled one of the big upsets in a week's cage play by defeating Dixon, 71-67, and Owensville upset Eugene 79-72 in the Thursday night round of the Eldon tournament.

The Eldon-Dixon game was truly an upset. Dixon was seeded second among tournament teams and went into the game with a 17-3 record while seventh-seeded Eldon could boast only a 9-7 tally.

Eldon took a nine-point edge in the first quarter and although outscored in two quarters was able to hang on to a slim lead.

High point man was Eldon's Wood with 19. Dixon scoring honors were divided between Hauck and Mann each with 17.

In the Camdenton-Tipton clash, Camdenton took a five point lead in the first quarter that dwindled to four points by halftime. Camdenton managed to add four points in the third period and six more in the final quarter for the 14-point winning edge.

The big gun was Camdenton's Green with 19. Top scoring effort for Tipton was turned in by Robertson with 10.

Another upset came in the last game of the evening when Owensville which had been seeded sixth, defeated Eugene, seeded third in the tournament. Owensville put through its winning points in the third quarter when they outscored

Eugene 26-15.

Owensville went into intermission trailing Eugene 36 to 39. But the third quarter saw them put on the heat to take over an eight point lead and held on through the fourth quarter.

Enke of Owensville was the power for his team with 29 points while Tegeler picked up 25. For Eugene Gretlein led his team with 27 followed by Morrow with 20.

Tonight's pairings will find Warsaw going up against Camdenton at 7:30 and Eldon meeting Owensville at 9 in the semi-final round.

Finals of the tournament are scheduled Saturday night with games at 7:30 and 9.

Scoring: Eldon: Wood, 19; Hlavacek, 16; Dinnimond, 13; Mulcahy, 13; Scott, 7; Simmonds, 2; Jesse, 1; Dixon, 16; Mann, 17; Hauck, 17; Goodman, 16; Meiser, 8; Martin, 6; Alexander, 3; Camdenton: 12, 12, 13, 19-56

Tipton: 7, 13, 9, 13-42

Scoring: Camdenton: Green, 19; Kramer, 11; Hunter, 9; Phillips, 9; Lachlin, 7; Fawer, 1; Tipton: Robertson, 10; Sterling, 9; Niermeyer, 8; Bayne, 7; Folkerts, 6; Howard, 2; Owensville: 18, 18, 26, 17-79

Scoring: Owensville: Maple, 10; Enke, 29; Michel, 8; Nelson, 1; Tegeler, 25; Brumel, 2; Haddow, 1; Wachter, 2. Eugene: Gretlein, 27; Morrow, 20; Morris, 9; Schwaller, 4; Breyer, 6; Baysinger, 4; and Clarkston, 2.

St. Paul's, Hughesville Are Winners

St. Paul's of Concordia and Hughesville were winners in second round games of the St. Paul's College Invitational Tournament Thursday night, defeating Sweet Springs 51-52 and Corder, 64-51, respectively.

In the first game of the evening, St. Paul's ran away with their game over Sweet Springs, running up a 10-point lead at the end of the first quarter, increasing it to 17 at the half. It was never a question who would win as St. Paul's Soeldner dumped in 22 points and Karsten and Wolbrecht brought home 16 and 12 respectively. High for Sweet Springs was Straight with 27 points, good for game scoring honors.

In the second contest, Corder was whipped by Hughesville after the first quarter. At half time the score stood 32-20 in favor of Hughesville, and it increased consistently thereafter. Ferking dumped in 22 points for Corder, however, followed by Roepke with 13. High for Hughesville will defend his 600 title against Cliff Cushman of Kansas and George Kerr, also of the BWI.

Triple gold medal Olympic winner Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State will run in a special 60-yard dash for women.

Bradley Leads Top Scorers In Small Colleges

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tightest scoring race in NCAA small college basketball annuals has the three top scorers, led by John Bradley of Lawrence Tech, separated by just seven-tenths of a point.

In tonight's games, Concordia plays Higginsville and St. Paul's faces Knob Noster in the semi-final round, while College High of Warrensburg meets Sweet Springs in the consolation bracket.

Score by quarters:

St. Paul's: 21, 24, 20, 16-81

Sweet Springs: 11, 17, 17, 17-52

Scoring: St. Paul's—Fuhman, 3; Nierman, 5; Soeldner, 22; Karsten, 16; Wolbrecht, 12; Meyer, 10; Schwane, 4; Wenger, 5; Firnhauer, 2; Bruss, 2; Sweet Springs—Straight, 27; Keeney, 9; Yost, 5; Koch, 4; Schelp, 2; Hollinsworth, 30.

Not far behind the top three are three other 30-plus-point contenders in Lindberg Moody, of South Carolina State, 30.9; Warren Spraggins of Virginia Union, 30.3 and Dennis Butcher of Pikeville, 30.1.

Oil Magnate Dies In Portugal at 76

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Marin Sain, oil magnate, died in Estoril Thursday at age 76. He was born in Romania of a wealthy Jewish family.

He introduced the oil refinery industry in Portugal in 1940 and founded the Sociedade Portuguesa de Refinaria de Petroleos.

In 1918 Sain founded in Romania the Redentza Company which pioneered oil production in that country. In 1938 he came to Portugal and, unable to return to his country, adopted Portuguese nationality in 1940.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS



RAQUETTEER—Donald Brock, of the Pittsfield, N.H., Snowshoe Club, takes a hurdle in an obstacle event at the preview of the International Snowshoe Congress in Lewiston, Me. Raquette was word for early Indian snowshoe.

Lawn Tennis Group Will Be Tougher

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Bonaventure, the nation's second-round college basketball team, today accepted an invitation to play as an at-large team in the postseason National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

It was the earliest acceptance ever for the 24-team tournament, which begins in mid-March.

The Amateur Rules Committee Thursday night recommended that the suspension of McKinley be extended to May 1 and that both McKinley and Ralston be placed under probation for the rest of the year.

"We'd do the same thing to Barry MacKay and Butch Buchholz but they've turned pro and now are out of our jurisdiction," said one influential member of the committee.

The recommendation now goes to the USLTA executive committee, meeting here tonight. Approval by the higher body is a foregone conclusion.

America's tennis governors thus are sharply slapping the wrists of the Davis Cup team which came in for so much criticism during the recent campaign in Australia. The team captain, David Freed of Salt Lake City, was absolved of any blame.

The tip around the USLTA annual meeting here is that Freed is a cinch to be renamed captain for 1961, and also that he is ready to accept. "We want him back if he'll take the job," said Harcourt Woods, chairman of the Davis Cup committee.

Freed, who gave a report to the rules committee, was relieved that the punishment was not more severe.

"The boys were being hit not for just what happened in Australia but for a series of offenses dating farther back," Freed said. "They were fortunate to get out of this light. I know there were some who wanted to throw the book at them."

"This won't deprive them of a chance to play at Wimbledon or to play overseas. It shouldn't hurt our Davis Cup chances."

That is a matter of some dispute. McKinley, 19, of St. Louis, and Ralston, 18, of Bakersfield, Calif., are the nation's chief Davis Cup hopes now that MacKay and Buchholz have turned pro.

With the probation cloud hanging over their heads, they may find it difficult to play their best and most relaxed tennis.

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Team Will Mark Two Celebrations

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Bonaventure, unchallenged No. 2 team in college basketball, has two celebrations underway today.

One is for a whopping 75-61 victory over third-ranked Bradley at New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The other is word that the little school from Olean, N.Y., has accepted the earliest invitation in history to play as an at-large team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season championship.

The NCAA-birth gives St. Bonaventure a possible chance for a rematch with the Ohio State Buckeyes, who handed them their only defeat of the season—84-82 in the New York Holiday Festival final at the Garden in December.

The Bonnies' acceptance, announced today by the NCAA, means they will have to survive a preliminary tournament round at New York March 14 and win the Eastern NCAA regional at Charlotte, N.C., March 17-18 for a possible crack at Ohio State. Ohio State, to qualify, would have to win the Big Ten Conference title, then win the Mid-East regional at Louisville, March 17-18. If that happens, then St. Bonaventure would play Ohio State in the national NCAA semifinals at Kansas City March 24.

St. Bonaventure has eight regular season games left—including Tennessee State, Siena and Niagara at home, Boston College, DePaul and Canisius at Buffalo and road games at tough Providence and Duquesne.

Providence pushed its winning streak to eight last night, 115-70 over Creighton, while fifth-ranked North Carolina and Utah won important conference tests, and Notre Dame nipped ninth-ranked St. John's 64-63.

North Carolina (14-2) won its 12th straight with a comeback 63-56 decision over Maryland.

Utah with Billy McGill and Jim Head each scoring 20 points beat Colorado State U., 69-58.

Armand Reo's tip-in with 12 seconds left beat St. John's (11-4) for Notre Dame—the New York Redmen's third loss in only three games away from the Big Town this season. Reo had 20 points while St. John's All-American, Tony Jackson, was held to eight.

Wake Forest won its eighth in nine ACC starts, 93-73 over South Carolina. Wichita (15-4) took a 104-58 win over North Texas State. Ted Luckenbill's 24 points paced Houston's 88-73 victory over Tulsa. Michigan whipped Western Ontario 58-52. Columbia edged Fordham 51-47 and Harvard 64-62. Connecticut, led by Len Carlson's 20 points, downed Manhattan 73-71.

Separate Rooms Seen for Negro, White Players

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Separate accommodations for negro and white players will be the rule for the Kansas City Athletics in spring training, Frank Lane said Thursday.

There will be no dispute between the baseball club and the Florida communities over segregated housing, said the A's general manager.

"We are not spearheading any political movements, and we don't want to become involved in political issues."

The A's train at West Palm Beach, Fla. The whites stay at the George Washington Hotel and Negroes are boarded at private homes.

"All we can do," Lane said, "is go along with the situation that we have inherited. We want all players, black and white, to have the best possible accommodations in accordance with the rules of the community in which we train."

Bob Boyd, acquired from Baltimore in a recent trade, is the only Negro on the Kansas City team. Three or four Negroes in its farm system will try out during spring training.

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Cage Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
St. Bonaventure 115, Bradley 61
Providence 115, Creighton 70
Connecticut 73, Manhattan 71
Columbia 51, Fordham 47
Harvard 68, Amherst 62
Binghamton 68, Bates 60
Gettysburg 68, Bucknell 67
MIT 64, Stevens 46
SOUTH
North Carolina 63, Maryland 56
Wake Forest 59, South Carolina 52
Xavier (Ohio) at Western Kentucky ppd

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 64, St. John's (NY) 63
Michigan 88, Western Ontario 58
Wichita 104, North Texas 58
Louisville 88, Tulsa 73
Evansville 68, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 54
North Dakota State 76, South Dakota 62

SOUTHWEST
Brigham Young 97, New Mexico 59
New Mexico State 84, Pacific (Calif.) 59

FAR WEST
Utah 69, Colo State Univ 36
Montana 72, Wyoming 61
Denver 67, Utah State 61
Idaho State 96, Regis 65
California 52, Navy Service Force Pacific 39

Coach Voices Disagreement On Chamberlain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Charley Wolf of the Cincinnati Royals today voiced disagreement with Coach Paul Seymour of St. Louis who had said that 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain has nothing going for him but his height.

"Just because he's 7-1 doesn't make him a good player," Wolf said of the Philadelphia star after he had scored 45 points Thursday night to lead the Warriors to a 133-118 National Basketball Association victory over Cincinnati. Jack Twyman, with 25 points, and Oscar Robertson with 24, were high for Cincinnati.

"Swede Halbrook of Syracuse is 7-3 but he can't get the things done Chamberlain does," said Wolf. "The fact that Chamberlain is 7-1 and has ability makes him much greater."

The fourth-place Royals' loss in the nightcap of a Convention Hall doubleheader hurt their Western division playoff chances. The loss left them two games behind Los Angeles which defeated first place St. Louis 116-115 in the opening game on Frank Selvy's foul shot in the last five seconds.

There were no other games.

TOAST WORK WITH TEA

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Three lighthouse keepers toasted the health of their lighthouse-in tea. Thursday.

The lighthouse is on Bell Rock, off the east coast of Scotland. It started work 150 years ago today and since then not a single north sea mariner has died on the rock. The lighthouse was designed by Robert Stevenson, engineer grandfather of writer Robert Louis Stevenson.

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LAWRENCE C. IVES, cattleman, entrepreneur, and owner-president of the 273,000 acre Del Valle Cattle Company Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona, says,

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CAR MUMBLE, STALL and STUMBLE?

Breaking Recession Poses A Big Problem of Payment

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—How to pay for President Kennedy's proposed crash program for breaking the recession he says is with us and may get worse?

Industrial and financial leaders—and ordinary taxpayers—today are studying its economic message to Congress for a clue to that. More taxes? A bigger federal debt? More inflation?

Many agree with the President that the need to do something is more pressing than a temporary imbalance of the federal budget. Others fear this will just open the fiscal gates to still more spending and eventually to more monetary inflation and rising prices.

The President says that in time the program will pay for itself—by stimulating the economy and thus providing the increased incomes which the Treasury will tap for larger tax returns.

His argument: the budget prepared by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower estimates Treasury revenue in the 1962 fiscal year of \$82.3 billion. But if the economy was operating at its full potential, Kennedy says the revenue would be \$90 billion. This is because the Treasury gets the greatest share of its receipts from taxes on individual and corporate incomes—the more prosperous the economy, the greater the Treasury take.

The President further pledges that he would move to break any resurgence of monetary inflation just as he now proposes quick federal spending programs to give consumers more money to spend and thus brake the recession.

President Kennedy also has his eye on new revenue sources for the Treasury. He will ask Congress for "measures to remove several unwarranted special tax benefits, and to improve tax compliance and administration."

Business and individuals will

have to wait for him to spell out the so-called loopholes he proposes to close.

But industries affected would like the measures, whether they be aimed at depletion allowances for oil and mining companies or at stock options and other auxiliaries to salaries for corporate executives.

And many will hope for a moderate course in another problem he describes this way: "Rapid technological change is resulting in serious employment dislocations, which deny us the full stimulus to growth which advancing technology makes possible."

The President suggests a study of the problem by a group drawn from labor, management and the public.

And he hopes Congress will help by modifying the income tax laws to provide additional incentives for investment in plant and equipment." He thinks this should help price stability also since "price increases for many products and services have occurred because these industries have lagged behind the march of productivity and technological advance."

A potential drain on the Treasury would lie in such plans as federal funds for education and Social Security benefits—and in the chance that proposed temporary measures become permanent.

But any increase in federal spending will stimulate some industries, no matter how it may affect some taxpayers.

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3 DIMENSION COLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING
GERALDINE PAGE
WALTER BOND • MICHAEL PAGE • JAMES ARNESS
Shown at 7:15 only Thurs.,
Shown 7:15 - 10:29 Fri - Sat.
—PLUS—

THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY
Friend the UNITED ARTISTS
Friday at 7:00 - 10:10
• SATURDAY—
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
MY DOG BUDDY
LONDON
Friday at 7:00 - 10:10
• SATURDAY—
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Gable Monroe
in the John Huston production of
"the Misfits"
Screenplay by
Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach Arthur Miller
FOR ADULTS ONLY—
No children under 16 unless accompanied by an adult.
SUNDAY AT 2:15 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:30
STARTS SUNDAY!
FOX
PRESENTING THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

Announcement
Dr. M. L. Crutcher, Jr.
VETERINARIAN
Large and Small Animal Practice
PHONE TA 6-4669

MEMORY INSURANCE
You owe it to yourself to photograph your child.
Phone TA 6-4650 for an appointment.

LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio

MORTY MEEKLE

TAILING ALONG

By DICK CAVALLI

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Put A Speedy Sunday Want Ad To Work For You. Place It By 12 Noon Saturday

Order Your Low-Cost Want Ad 3 or 6 Times and Save. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Writer.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 3, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Personals

SCIS BAND (SR. & JR.)—and orchestra pictures now on sale Lehman Studio, 518 South Ohio.

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles and some driving and expenses. Leaving February 11th, TA 6-9213.

HEAT DEPENDABLY and economically this winter with M.F.A. Fuel Oil from Jim Thompson. Dial TA 6-6391.

LIZ: AM ARRIVING A DAY LATE. Am playing winter golf at Elm Hills with Frank and Jack tomorrow. Eddie.

NOTHING REMOVES perspiration stains from upholstery like Nu-Life shampoo does. Homakers, 809 South Limit.

NORELCO—SCHICK—REMINGTON—SHAWINEX fast service. Gen-Dande Jeweler, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

INVISBLE REWEAVING on quality garments. Offered to patrons of Mullins Men's and Boys' Store. Prompt service. 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4719.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—ice cream and business. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

LAWN SERVICE—Seeding, raking, fertilizing, shade trees, Pin Oak, Elm, Ash. Balled and burlapped. Sure to grow. Immediate service. Phone TA 6-8782. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway, Sedalia.

DANCE

SATURDAY, FEB. 4th
8 P.M.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Houstonia, Missouri
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple

IT'S FUN TO Feed
THE WILD BIRDS

10 Lbs of Archias' Special
WILD BIRD FEED
Only 8¢

25 Lbs. Only \$2
FEEDERS, \$1.29 Up.

ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
106 East Main TA 6-1330

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—BLACK FOX TERRIER, brown spots over each eye. Call collect. Climax Springs. Fillmore 7-2443. Would lady who called, call again.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 MERCURY \$775. Dial TA 6-0374.
1202 South Stewart.

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE—Sun roof top. TA 6-1615.

1952 MERCURY hardtop, motor overhauled, standard transmission, good tires, 1934 East 7th, TA 6-1934.

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster, 1700 actual miles. Phone TA 6-1946 before 5. Evenings call TA 6-9138.

1960 FORD STARLINER tudor, hardtop, 14,000 actual miles, \$1,000 off retail. TA 6-4827 or TA 6-7800.

1958 EDSEL automatic transmission, clean, \$825. 1956 Ford Fairlane, good, \$625. 2203 East 10th, TA 6-7035.

1960 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE white with black top, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

RICHARDSON HOUSE TRAILER, like new, very cheap. Can be seen anytime. Werner's Trailer Court.

11B—Trailers for Sale

15 FOOT CAMPER, \$600. Write G. P. Drussell, Route 1, Warsaw or Phone 35-9-5.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors, 5 miles south on 65 Highway. TA 6-3036.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING—SEE BELOW. Will Mac Upholstering and Decorating Studio.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th Dial TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW—Chains sharpened, bar repaired. Bob Brown's Garage, 110 South Lammine, Dial TA 6-7079.

D AND J UPHOLSTERING—Furniture completely rebuilt. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 216 South Lammine, TA 6-2500.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning, draperies. John Miller's Upholstering, 611 South Engineer Dial TA 6-2295 except Sundays.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY—Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Otterville, TA 6-1364.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahrenbrenck Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

UPHOLSTERING: We start from scratch, furniture torn down to bare frame, all springs replaced, all new upholstery, old frames reglued, 40 years experience. Selling fine upholstered furniture. Will Mac Upholstering and Decorating Studio, 301 East Bonnville, TA 6-2500.

18B—For Rent

CUT MOVING COSTS
1/2 RENT A HERTZ TRUCK

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
U. S. RENTS-IT
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

18—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 18th, TA 6-2963.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

NEW ENROLLMENT till February 15th for Mutual of Omaha senior auto liability insurance. Premiums for anyone 65 or over. Policy issued regardless of past or present health, and even covers past conditions recurring after policy is in force for six months. Write: Senior Executive, Mutual of Omaha, Sedalia, Missouri.

III—Business Service (Continued)

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style, dress need fixing? TA 6-9213.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS 1412 South Quincy, TA 6-8935.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local or long distance. Harold Thomas. Dial TA 7-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

NOTHING REMOVES perspiration stains from upholstery like Nu-Life shampoo does. Homakers, 809 South Limit.

NORELCO—SCHICK—REMINGTON—SHAWINEX fast service. Gen-Dande Jeweler, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

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LAWN SERVICE—Seeding, raking, fertilizing, shade trees, Pin Oak, Elm, Ash. Balled and burlapped. Sure to grow. Immediate service. Phone TA 6-8782. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway, Sedalia.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR — truck mechanic. Saline County Implement Company, Marshall, Missouri. International Harvester dealer.

HANDY MAN to work part time. Could be on social security, partially retired. Minor carpenter work and painting. Pay dependent on ability and results. Write Box 492, Care Democrat.

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent to learn electronics testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

WELL ESTABLISHED bonded financial company needs local man 30-35 years for contact work with business and professional people in this area. Must have car. Field territory plus substantial expense account for man. This is an unusual money-making opportunity. Write Manager, Box 496 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

35—Help Wanted—Male, Female

36—Fuel Feed, Fertilizer

WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA 9328.

CLEAN BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW. Dial TA 6-3491.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. J. A. DeJarnette, Route 4, Sedalia, TA 6-3268.

BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW in Barn. Wire tie, bale or ton. Bob Wiskur, TA 6-5831.

ALFALFA — and clover hay. Gus Alewel, Concordia, Missouri. Phone Homestead 3-5767.

WANTED YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS, for curb service, day or night. Apply in person, 516 Sunset Drive, or 905 South Avenue. TA 6-1330.

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VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

LATEX PAINT—\$2.98 gallon. Roof Cement \$1.15. Enamel 98¢. Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

52—Poultry and Supplies

HENS WANTED: 2000 South Grand Dial TA 6-8019.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

T.V. FANS

SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

All makes of T.V.'s

**BUY YOUR NEW OR USED CAR
NOW BEFORE THE BALL PLAYERS
GO SOUTH FOR SPRING TRAINING.
PERFECT TIME FOR TOP VALUE,
HIGH TRADE-IN, LOW FINANCING**

1956 MERCURY 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, and heater, very clean. 2-tone blue \$895
1956 DODGE Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, really sharp \$895
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air, standard transmission, radio, heater, A-1 condition \$695
1954 FORD 2-door, radio and heater, standard transmission, low mileage, extra nice \$495

THOMPSON-GREER

THE AUTOMOTIVE SUPER MARKET
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN TA 6-3168
OPEN EVENINGS FREE PARKING

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

(Continued)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-
DALIA, Missouri

In the estate of MARY JANE CLIF-
FORD, deceased

State No. 12,259

To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary Jane Clifford, de-
ceased

On the 11th day of January, 1961,
the last Will of Mary Jane Clifford
was admitted to probate and Charles
M. Coffey was appointed the execu-
tor of the estate of Mary Jane Clifford,
deceased, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the
11th day of January, 1961. The busi-
ness address of the executor is R. No.
2, Sedalia, Missouri. His telephone
number is TA 6-7225 and his at-
torneys are: Salveter and Keating
whose business address is Sedalia
Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri,
and whose telephone number is TA 6-5352.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their in-
terests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge
(SEAL) By Ida Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri

DW 4x 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Pettis 1 ss
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri, at Sedalia, in the
estate of Emma B. Giles, deceased

State No. 12,259

To all persons interested in the
estate of Emma B. Giles, deceased:

On the 16th day of January, 1961,
the last Will of Emma B. Giles was
admitted to probate and Lee
Olsen was appointed the executor
of the estate of Emma B. Giles, de-
ceased, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the
16th day of January, 1961. The busi-
ness address of the executor is R. No.
10, Sedalia, Missouri. His telephone
number is TA 6-3610, and his at-
torneys are James E. Durley,
whose business address is Gordon
Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is TA 6-
8112.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their in-
terests therein.

(SEAL) SAM P. HARLAN,
Probate Judge

By Ida Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri

4xDW 1-27, 2-3, 2-10, 2-17.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Pettis 1 ss
In the PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-
DALIA, Missouri

In the estate of SUSAN THOMSON
WILKERSON, deceased

State No. 12,228

To all persons interested in the
estate of Susan Thomson Wilker-
son, deceased:

On the 4th day of January, 1961,
the last Will of Susan Thomson
Wilker-son was admitted to probate
and Margaret W. McNeil was ap-
pointed the executor of the estate
of Susan Thomson Wilker-son, de-
ceased, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the
4th day of January, 1961. The busi-
ness address of the executor is 1617
West Main St., Sedalia, Missouri,
whose telephone number is TA 6-
4753 and her attorney is John T. Martin
whose business address is Sedalia Trust Bldg.,
Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone
number is TA 6-2999.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their in-
terests therein.

(SEAL) SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge

By Ida Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri

4xDW 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Pettis 1 ss
In the PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-
DALIA, Missouri

In the estate of HERBERT C.
FEUERS, deceased

State No. 12,299

To all persons interested in the
estate of Herbert C. Feuers, deceased:

On the 23rd day of January, 1961,
the last Will of Herbert C. Feuers was
admitted to probate and Effie M.
Freeman was appointed the executrix
of the estate of Herbert C. Feuers,
deceased, by the probate court of
Pettis County, Missouri, on the 23rd
day of January, 1961. The business
address of the executor is 1718
4th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-2899 and her
attorney is D. S. Lamm whose busi-
ness address is 309 S. Ohio St.,
Sedalia, Missouri, and whose tele-
phone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
nine months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their in-
terests therein.

(SEAL) SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge

By Ida Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri

4xDW 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Pettis 1 ss
In the PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-
DALIA, Missouri

In the estate of HERBERT C.
FEUERS, deceased

State No. 12,299

To all persons interested in the
estate of Herbert C. Feuers, deceased:

On the 23rd day of January, 1961,
the last Will of Herbert C. Feuers was
admitted to probate and Effie M.
Freeman was appointed the executrix
of the estate of Herbert C. Feuers,
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Pettis County, Missouri, on the 23rd
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'Brother, It's Rough'

Unemployment On Tongue Of Each Johnstown Citizen

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a provider. I no longer am any of these things. I cannot find a job.' So spoke an ex-coal miner in Johnstown, Pa., and his words reflected the poverty and hopelessness of many workers in the steel and coal industries.

Nate Polowetzky, assistant general business editor of The Associated Press, is touring the depressed labor areas. This is what he reports in his first article from the steel-coal country.

By NATE POLOWETZKY
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — 'I cannot identify myself,' the letter read, 'because I no longer have an identity.'

'I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a father, a friend, a provider, a neighbor and a member of a community, to mention only a few of my former identities; but I no longer hold a claim to any of these.'

'I am no longer a worker because I cannot find a job. I cannot be a husband, a father, a provider, or even a man because I cannot provide a living for my family, which is my first responsibility.'

The letter, signed, 'an ex-coal miner,' came to the desk of the editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

'Ex-coal miner' said he was 43, married, and the father of 5 children, the youngest 9 years old.

'In 1958,' he wrote, 'I received the final "pink slip" from the mine where I had worked for more than 20 years. But until now, somehow, I still had hope.'

'I believed that something would happen; somewhere a job would open up; sometime I would be told, however, kindly "Sorry. Too old. Nothing for you" or "All filled up."

He added: 'I am healthy and vigorous; my body aches to do an honest day's work, but I can find nothing but an occasional odd job.'

The letter summed up the heartbreak and despair of thousands of the unemployed in the Johnstown area; which has been a 'depressed' economic section consistently since 1953.

While there is some optimism here that things will get better in 'the future—a pickup in the dominant steel industry and the establishment of new industries to create jobs and diversification—the present unemployed situation is bleak.

Some 16,000 men were out of work in the two-county Johnstown area in mid-December 1960. Of these 10,300 were unemployed in the immediate Greater Johnstown area. The unemployment rate was almost 17 per cent, compared to the present nationwide figure of about 7 per cent. Some other smaller communities are in worse shape.

And things have got worse since then as steel and mine employment—the two industries on which Johnstown previously depended for her economic health—continued to decline.

Johnstown is but one of some 16 chronic unemployment areas in Pennsylvania, where 433,000 persons, or 9.3 per cent of the work force, were out of jobs as of mid-December.

Legislation is pending before Congress to provide aid to the nation's depressed areas; to try to help them retain their unemployed and to help them attract new industries into their areas.

It is unlikely, however, that this legislation, authored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and supported by President Kennedy, in itself will completely solve the depressed areas problem.

And even if a nationwide recovery should start—as expected

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Network Will State Series Pure Fiction

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Untouchables," ABC's gangbuster series, is fiction and, except for a few scattered programs, always has been. And starting Thursday night, the network is saying so at the end of each program.

"You just can't build a series on the life of one man," said Robert Stack, who plays Eliot Ness in the popular program. "There just isn't enough material to keep it going. Besides, many of the real events in a man's life just don't make usable dramatic material."

The series was the follow-through of a two-part show adapted from a book, "The Untouchables," written by Ness, a Chicago prohibition agent toward the end of the dry era. His exploits were primarily concerned with smashing the Capone crime empire.

But before the series was very old, Eliot Ness and his intrepid lads were rounding up everything from the Barker-Karpis gang to the assassins of Anton Cermak, none of whom had much to do with bootleg booze.

The problem with the real Ness, of course, is that Prohibition ended in 1933 and so did Ness' career as a prohibition agent. The producers of the show solved that by turning Ness and his aides into federal men but with no identifiable connection with any specific service. Sometimes they act like FBI men at others like members of the Secret Service.

"We've been trying to make Ness the prototype of the completely honest cop and the dedicated young man," said Stack. "And we've been trying to make the show interesting theater."

Diversification has already begun in the area. About 5,000 persons, mostly women, are employed in new apparel and needle trades industries.

"But what we need," the Chamber of Commerce official said, "is new 'male' industries. That's where you get your big payrolls. And we have some very fine prospects."

Better highways to make the area more accessible to new industries is also vital, city leaders say. To create industrial sites, 18 acres of a blighted residential area are being torn down and other sites will ultimately become available.

"But perhaps the most important thing that has come out of our depression," said one observer, "is an awareness among the youth—those who remain here—that they have to get more and better education, learn skills, to prepare for new jobs in new industries in the future rather than just aim for work in the mills."

Some of these youngsters attend night classes at Johnstown College, an extension of the University of Pittsburgh. Many of them come from families whose income for years had been derived from the mills.

A recitation of their backgrounds sums up the present situation here.

Said one youth: "My father and three uncles all worked in the mills. They were laid off almost a year ago and haven't worked since."

Said another: "My father and his two brothers have been out of work for about seven months."

Still another: "There's terrible time in the steel mills. My father used to work in the mills. But he's disabled now. If he weren't he'd probably be out of work, too."

And one more: "My father has hold on."

a grocery store in the mill area. He used to do a lot of business making lunches, you know, cold meat sandwiches for lunch pails and such things. Now there's very little business. He's just able to stay on."

We will have a monthly income of about \$125. Do you know a place where two people can exist

next summer when I am 55, so that we can enjoy our remaining years together free from the worries and responsibilities of the daily grind.

How should I go about marketing this wonderful new product?



INSTRUCTOR—Mrs. L. Buggs, employed by the Department of Education as instructor at Food Handling Schools throughout Missouri will conduct a two-day session, Feb. 7 and 8 at Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria. Sessions are free to the public and will be held 5:00 p.m., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. both days.

Hal Boyle's Column

Pavement Plato Joins Long List of Advice Columnists

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear pavement Plato:

I have a valued employee who sits at his desk all day snoring. This is very distracting to the rest of the office staff.

What should I do? Executive:

Tell him—if the union has no objection—he must lie down and sleep on top of the desk. If the snoring persists, assign an office boy to turn him over every 15 minutes.

Dear Plato:

Today I received a letter from my dear old aunt's attorneys saying she had passed away and left me \$769,843.12.

What is the first thing I should do with all this money? Lucky:

Dear Lucky:

Count it!

Dear Plato:

My present wife and I are very happy except for a distressing argument that has been going on for years.

I promised my first wife I would be buried by her side, but my second wife insists that if I truly love her I would want to be buried in her family plot.

To tell the honest truth, I'm in no real hurry to be buried next to either of them. What do you think is the best all around solution?

Puzzled:

Dear Puzzled:
Just keep living. That's the best solution to any problem.

Dear Plato:

Chemistry is my hobby. Toyed around with my test tubes the other evening, I accidentally stumbled on a magical discovery—a liquid gravity remover. Three drunks of it and you float right up to the ceiling.

How should I go about marketing this wonderful new product?

Elated:

Sorry to disillusion you, but you are a little late with your idea. The martini was invented more than 100 years ago.

Dear Plato:

My wife thinks I should retire next summer when I am 55, so that we can enjoy our remaining years together free from the worries and responsibilities of the daily grind.

We will have a monthly income of about \$125. Do you know a place where two people can exist

in comparative comfort on that kind of money?

Hopeful:

Dear Hopeful:
Yes. Any well-run jail.

Dear Plato:

My husband and I have just joined the P.T.A., and next week we will attend the first meeting, at which our group will discuss two highly controversial questions:

(1) whether the school cafeteria is serving too many carbohydrates and too few proteins, and (2) whether to ask the school board to employ a ballet dancer for the kindergarten.

What could we wear that would be most suitable for this occasion? Doubtful:

Dear Doubtful:
Ear plugs!

Dear Plato:

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The mysterious thief was characterized by his ability to have a key to fit any lock. Locks were changed, but the thefts continued.

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Property Is Bought For New School

The Windsor Board of Education approved payment of \$9,975 for the purchase of the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayden, 405 South Main street, which adjoins the school grounds on the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are planning to move across the street into the Shadburne property. The house on the lot has been sold to Charles R. Holmes. Mr. Holmes will have 45 days after the property is vacated in which to move the house off of the lot.

Reactions Are Strong

Galvao's Seizure of Ship Harmful to Premier Salazar

EDITOR'S NOTE—Louis Nevin has been chief of The Associated Press bureau in Madrid for 12 years, a post from which he has closely followed political developments in the Iberian Peninsula. Here he discusses the likely effect of Henrique Galvao's seizure of the Santa Maria on the Salazar dictatorship that has ruled Portugal with an iron hand for 32 years.

By LOUIS NEVIN

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Henrique Galvao's seizure of the liner Santa Maria has done the opposition to Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar great and perhaps irreparable harm, reliable political observers in the Portuguese capital say.

Reaction against those who seized the ship has been strong both in Portugal and in her overseas territories.

The government apparently feels its case is so strong it can sit back and let the United States or Brazil

The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sedalia Capital

Television Section

Sedalia, Missouri

Week of February 5, 1961

Doors Open to 'Fonda' But,

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — If you had never heard of her, and saw her on the street, you would say, "That's Henry Fonda's daughter." And if you were lucky enough to meet and talk with her, you would be sure of it. Jane Fonda has the same intensity, livened with flashes of humor, as that of her father.

"A year ago," she says, "I would have said that being Henry Fonda's daughter was a big help to me. Now I'm not so sure. It helps open doors, of course, and I'm certainly going to take advantage of that.

"But it hurt, too."

She was badly hurt not long ago. She's in a Broadway play, "Invitation to a March." Some



JANE: "The same intensity."

weeks ago, somebody reported to her that a certain actor saw her performance and said, "She got the part because she's Fonda's daughter. She should be clubbed off the stage."

"It made me feel awful," Jane says, "I know, intellectually, that I got this part on merit — I read for it just like everyone else. But still they resent me. I know some other actors resent me because of my father. I don't mind being resented by people with no talent, but it hurts when they are people with talent."

Her first TV part is on the NBC special, "A String of Beads." Like most actors, she found the rehearsal period too short, the tension too high, the pressure too great. But she still got a kick out of it.

Jane never wanted to act as a child. "In fact, I actively wanted not to act." That was after an unhappy stage experience at 15, when she felt "petrified and vulnerable." But, later, teacher Lee Strasberg made her feel "comfortable" on stage, and now she's a dedicated actress.

It has been five years since Herb Shriner has had his own TV show. And he thinks he has proven that a comedian doesn't need TV to get along.

Shriner pioneered (in our generation) the off-beat, semi-topical monologue. The same kind of humor now purveyed so successfully by Bob Newhart and Mort Sahl.

"I've been doing the same kind of thing as Sahl and Newhart for years," Herb says, "only it's been masked, because I'm a country comic."

He hopes to come back on TV,

Close to His Daughter Jane

only with a new kind of show. "The last frontier of comedy is people," he says. "I'm working up a show just talking to people, on location all around the country. I want to get out into the

world and take my show along. I'm no longer satisfied with a studio and papier-mache scenery."

Another possibility is a situation comedy series. Herb says

he has been offered "about 15 times" a series with the format now used by Andy Griffith. "That is the oldest joke in country comedy," he says. "The man who is everything in a small town. I turned it down 15 times, and now it's a hit. Who can figure it?"

Dan Cupid is a
Promoter, and
so is . . .

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SUNDAY

Morning

8:00 5 Light Time
8:15 5 Off to Adventure
8:30 5 The Christophers
9:00 4 Industry on Parade
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
9 It Is Written
9:15 4 Americans at Work
9:30 4 This Is the Answer
9 Christian Science
9:45 9 Music For You
10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Mrs. Roosevelt Tribute
9 Let's Go See
10:30 4 Faith for Today
5 Camera Three
10:55 9 News
11:00 4 This Is The Life
5 Profile
11:15 9 Bowling
11:30 2 This Is the Answer
4 Sacred Heart
8 This Is The Life
9 Builder's Showcase
11:45 4 The Bible Answers

Afternoon

12:00 2 Bowling
4 8 Bowling
6 Oral Roberts
9 Public Inquiry
12:15 5 Movie
12:30 6 9 All Star Golf
13 The Answer
1:00 2 Oral Roberts
4 Theatre
8 Film Feature
13 Oral Roberts
1:30 2 13 Sports Special
6 Star and the Story
8 Bridge
9 Movie
2:00 4 8 Opera
6 Movie
2:30 5 Life of Riley
3:00 2 5 13 Golf Tourney
3:30 9 Junior Bowling
4:00 4 Omnibus
6 9 Paul Winchell
8 Meet McGraw
4:30 2 5 13 College Bowl
6 9 Rocky, His Friends
8 Legislative Spotlight
5:00 2 Polka Parade
4 8 Meet The Press
5 Family Concert
6 9 Funday Funnies
13 I Love Lucy
8:30 2 5 13 20th Century
4 People Are Funny
6 9 Walt Disney
8 Missouri Forum

Evening

6:00 2 5 13 Lassie
4 Shirley Temple
8 Riverboat
6:30 2 5 13 Dennis, Menace
6 9 Maverick
7:00 2 Ann Sothern
4 National Velvet
5 13 Ed Sullivan
8 Real McCoys
7:30 2 6 9 Lawman
4 Tab Hunter
8 National Velvet
8:00 2 4 Angel
4 Dinah Shore
5 13 Theatre
6 9 The Rebel
8:30 2 5 13 Jack Benny
6 9 Islanders
9:00 2 5 13 Candid Camera
4 8 Loretta Young
9:30 2 5 13 What's My Line

MONDAY

Morning

6:00 4 Continental Classroom
6:30 8 Continental Classroom
6:50 5 Meditation
6:55 9 Farm Facts

Evening

7:00 4 8 Today
5 Captain Kangaroo
7:45 5 Movie
8:00 2 4 13 News
8:15 2 5 13 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 9 Almanac News
8:35 9 Exploring Science
9:00 2 5 13 December Bride
4 Let's Learn
8 Say When
9 Jack LaLanne Show
9:25 5 News
10:00 2 5 13 Video Village
4 8 Play Your Hunch
10:15 5 Life of Riley
6 9 Truth, Consequences
10:30 2 5 13 Clear Horizon
4 8 Concentration
11:00 2 5 13 Love of Life
6 9 Morning Court
11:30 2 5 13 House Party
4 8 Weather and News
12:00 2 5 13 Bring Up Bud
4 8 Wells Fargo
6 9 Surfside Six
8:00 2 Islanders
4 8 Klondike
5 13 Danny Thomas
8:30 4 8 Dante
5 13 Andy Griffith
6 9 Paradise Adventure
9:00 2 5 13 Hennessey
4 Barbara Stanwyck
8 Peter Gunn
9:30 2 June Allyson
4 8 Bowling With Berle
5 Sportsman's Friend
6 9 Close-up
8 Brothers Brannagan
10:00 2 News and Weather
4 News and Weather
5 News and Weather
6 Ten O'Clock Report
8 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 2 5 13 Love of Life
6 9 Morning Court
11:30 2 5 13 House Party
4 8 Weather and News
12:00 2 5 13 Cartoons
4 8 It Could Be You
5 13 Search Tomorrow
6 9 Love That Bob
11:45 5 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 Network News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Mkt., Weather
4 Cartoons
5 News
6 9 Camouflage
8 Weather and News
13 News and Weather

TUESDAY

Morning

6:00 4 Continental Classroom
6:30 8 Continental Classroom
6:50 5 Meditation
6:55 9 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Captain Kangaroo
7:45 5 Movie
8:00 2 5 13 News
8:15 2 5 13 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 9 Almanac News
8:35 9 Exploring Science
9:00 2 5 13 December Bride
4 Let's Learn
7:00 2 5 13 Father Knows Best
4 8 Hall of Fame
5 13 Pony Express
6 9 Bugs Bunny
11:45 5 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 Network News

Evening

6:00 2 Weather, Mkt., News
4 News and Sports
5 News, Weather
6 9 Civil War
8 Weather and News
13 News, Weather
6:15 2 5 13 Doug Edwards
4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Captain Kangaroo
7:45 5 Movie
8:00 2 5 13 News
8:15 2 5 13 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 9 Daily Word
8:35 9 Exploring Science
9:00 2 5 13 December Bride
4 Let's Learn

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1 KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph
4 WDAF-TV, Kansas City
5 KCMO-TV, Kansas City

THURSDAY

Morning
6:00 4 Continental Classroom
6:30 8 Continental Classroom
6:50 5 Meditation
6:55 9 Farm Facts

7:00 4 8 Today

5 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 5 Movie

8:00 2 4 13 News

8 Kaleidoscope

8:09 4 Today

5 Captain Kangaroo

8:30 9 Daily Word

8:35 9 Exploring Science

9:00 2 5 13 December Bride

4 Let's Learn

8 Say When

9 Jack LaLanne Show

9:25 5 News

9:30 2 5 13 Video Village

9 Happy Home

10:00 2 5 13 House Party

4 8 Price Is Right

5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

7:15 5 Secret Storm

8:30 2 Russian Travel Film

4 Here's Hollywood

5 13 Edge of Night

6 9 Men

7:45 5 Movie

8:00 2 5 13 Sacred Heart

4 Make Room for Dad

5 13 Brighter Day

6 9 Queen for a Day

7:15 5 House Party

4 8 Price Is Right

5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

7:15 5 House Party

4 8 Price Is Right

5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

7:15 5 House Party

4 8 Price Is Right

5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

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5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

7:15 5 House Party

4 8 Price Is Right

5 Captain Kangaroo

6 9 Country Show

TV Puffs Up Documentaries

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is a tendency nowadays for the public to kiss the hand that feeds it.

I refer to the feeling, which the networks naturally foster, that we should get down on our knees and thank ABC, CBS and NBC for their generosity, benevolence and public-spirited goodness in giving us so many documentaries.

SATURDAY (Continued)

8:30 2 5 13 Have Gun, Travel
4 Nation's Future
8 Donna Reed
9:00 2 6 8 9 Fight
4 TBA
5 13 Gunsmoke
9:30 4 Mr. Magoo
5 Third Man
13 Manhunt
9:45 2 6 8 9 Bowling
10:00 2 Wrestling
4 News and Weather
5 News and Weather
6 News
8 The Detectives
9 Shock Theatre
13 Theatre
10:10 6 Theatre
10:15 4 Movie
5 Movie
10:30 8 Law and Mrs. Jones
13 Roaring 20s
11:00 2 Feature Film
8 Late Show
11:30 9 Big Show
12:30 5 News
12:45 5 Late Show

All the networks, wearing their antennas like so many stainless steel haloes, refer to their own documentaries with self-serving awe. They send out press releases, issue statements, cross-plug these

Look at what we've done. We've produced a documentary."

All this self-praise, which might be termed electronic egomania, might be deserved, were it not for the simple fact that your daily



NBC adored *Victory at Sea*, a documentary on World War II which included such scenes as this one of U.S. Marines helping a Japanese soldier on Guam. So it was shown in 26 half-hour parts six years ago and then boiled down to 90 exciting minutes on *Project 20* on Dec. 29.

programs on their regular newscasts, honor their own.

And the gist of all this is:

"Aren't we magnificent, though?

TV In Sight!



muted "Well done," rather than a shouted, "Oh, boy, terrific!"

And it would be judicious, before you go around saying how great TV is for producing documentaries, to consider newspapers and other communications media. Your daily newspaper consistently offers facts, interpretive material, human interest stories and what we call "color" articles which, taken as a whole, comprise documentaries.

The newspapers print these stories as a matter of course. It is our job, just as it is TV's job. We also offer entertainment, as TV does, too. But TV seems to feel entertainment is its sole job and, that when it presents a documentary, it is being very, very noble.

That, of course, is nonsense. And, therefore, TV's documentaries will mean more when the

networks treat them as routine, rather than remarkable.

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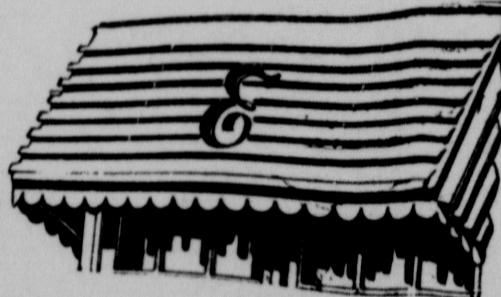
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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Three

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, February 3, 1961

Number 5 \$1.50 Per Year



SANTA MARIA DOCKS—The hijacked liner Santa Maria comes over the horizon into the harbor at Recife, Brazil, to discharge 620 captive passengers. Rebels in command of the

ship were granted political asylum by President Janio Quadros. The Liberian ship "Panaghat" is in the foreground. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Some Thrilled by Experiences

'Santa Manana', Other Names for Hijacked Liner

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—In a spirit of wry humor amid the tensions of 12 days, the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria became known to American passengers as the "Santa Manana."

The tag became more apt in the final days at sea when hopes and daily promises of liberation were dashed with the typical Latin shrug-off-tomorrow.

The strain brought other and uglier terms as well. On the last day two American men passengers had a fist fight over a trivial matter.

These examples reflected extremes in the moods of the Americans aboard. Some seemed pleasantly thrilled by their experience; others showed relief from deep anxieties as they stepped ashore.

Down the gangplank they came—tired and buoyant, confused and gay, stunned and relieved. They carried dolls, toys, cameras, bright straw bags and souvenirs bought while the cruise was still just a cruise.

The inside story of the fantastic seagoing revolution unfolded as they related their experiences to reporters ashore.

Caroline Boyce, 60, a widow from Baltimore traveling alone, said she suspected something was up in the early hours of the first day—Sunday, Jan. 22.

She is interested in astronomy and she awoke about 2 a.m. to watch the stars.

"I saw we were going due east instead of west," she said.

"About 6:30 I was awakened again and told to get dressed because someone was shot and killed. I looked out in the corridor and saw blood on the floor and the crew beginning to wash it away." During the seizure, the ship's Portuguese third officer was shot dead and three other crewmen were wounded.

Mrs. Boyce said she had the freedom of the ship, yet was always aware that it was being held by force.

"At the table next to mine in the dining room every night sat seven men wearing revolvers," she said.

Early Hour Dispute Ends In Stabbing

A dispute between Paul Williams, Jr., 31, 409 West Clay, and Birdie Crockett, 34, 431 North Osage, ended in the Crockett woman getting hit over the head with a chair and Williams suffering three ice pick stab wounds, about 12:40 a.m. Thursday.

Williams condition was reported serious early Thursday morning while the woman suffered a laceration on the top of her head about four inches long which necessitated 12 stitches to close.

The stab wounds were on the left side of the chest and were believed to have been deflected from going into the heart by a rib.

According to the woman she believed she was hit over the head with a chair while in the Harlem Club, North Kentucky and the railroad. She said she was sitting at a table with some friends when she was struck twice.

It was reported she left the place and returned later with the ice pick, approached Williams and stabbed him three times. Outside the place when police arrived she attempted to get rid of the ice pick by throwing it up on an awning, but it rolled off into the street and was recovered by officers.

The two were taken to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. A. Maddox treated Williams, and Dr. Carl Siegel attended the woman.

(Please turn to page 4 column 3)

"But it didn't interfere with my sabbatical leave in Venezuela as an oil consultant. His pretty au-burn-haired wife, June, told their story.

She did not realize the ship had been seized until late on the morning of Jan. 22.

"Some time after breakfast we were told we would not be going to Miami," she said.

"That's all we were told. Then we saw all those submachine guns, revolvers and rifles. From day to day we were told nothing."

Passengers Are Freed

Brazilian Officials Move to Occupy Ship

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Under mounting pressure of violence, hysteria and counterplotting, the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria freed the Portuguese liner's captive passengers and crew Thursday. Tugs brought them ashore in various conditions ranging from bubbling relief to pleasurable shouting excitement.

Brazilian officials, immediately after disembarkation of the nearly

600 passengers and 366 of the crew, moved to occupy the hijacked vessel.

This tended to immobilize it in the face of rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao's vow to take it back to sea.

Depletion of his fuel and food supplies, engine trouble and defections among his rebel followers who appeared to jump at the change for asylum in Brazil, left the swashbuckling author-adventurer Galvao with little hope of extending his bold stroke to topple strongman Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal.

Passengers leaving the ship after a wearing 12 days of apparent aimless cruising in the South Atlantic told of the tensions—and even fights—that built up during the strange odyssey.

Women became hysterical. Men fought among themselves over trivialities. Some plotted to wrest control from the rebels. Others threatened a hunger strike. The crew talked of mutiny.

The final explosion came just before agreement was reached on disembarking when a group of third class passengers invaded the ship's first class saloon and clashed with their armed captors.

"We were determined to make the Brazilians get the rebels off the ship so we could proceed to our original destination," said Antonio Garcia Cabrera, leader of the insurgent passengers.

The newspaper is considered a Class II newspaper, based on the population of the base in which it is published. The Air Force contest was judged in five classes with no overall winners being named.

Earlier this year The Skywriter was selected as the best paper in its class in the Strategic Air Command and as the best overall paper in the Second Air Force, a major SAC sub-command.

The newspaper is currently edited by A-1c Basil R. Adams.

In 1960 three different editors were at the paper's helm. Until mid-April William D. Hill, news editor of The Sedalia Democrat, was the editor. From April to September the editor was S-Sgt. Loren B. Leonberger, Parma, Mo., now stationed on Formosa. Adams took the reins in September.

The Skywriter is a civilian enterprise paper published in the interest of Whiteman personnel by The Sedalia Democrat-Capital Co. and is an unofficial weekly publication.

The Weather

Snow ending this morning, becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon, colder south, increasing cloudiness and cold Friday night, lows 5-15; considerable cloudiness and warmer Saturday with a chance for snow.

The temperature Thursday was 22 at 7 a.m. and 23 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was 21; with 1½ inches of snow—19 inches of moisture.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 48, low 33; two years ago, high 25, low 6; three years ago, high 25, low 12.

The proceeds will be used to pay off an equal amount of 4% per cent treasury certificates

Man Is Convicted Of Manslaughter In Slaying of Rival

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Richard Keller, a brick contractor in St. Louis County, was convicted of manslaughter Thursday and the jury recommended he serve six months in jail for the slaying of a rival for Mrs. Keller's affections.

Keller fired three .410 shotgun blasts at William H. Cole when he found Cole drinking with Mrs. Keller in a tavern July 25. Keller wounded Cole in 1957 when he found Cole in the Keller home.

Keller was released on bond pending an investigation of his plea for probation.

Position Starts To Take Form

Acceptance Greeted Measures That Do Not Need Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican position on President Kennedy's program to fight the recession began to take form Thursday, a blend of acceptance and opposition.

The acceptance was unenthusiastic and it greeted those measures of Kennedy that need no approval from Congress.

The opposition appeared to be in store for the measures that demand more spending by Congress.

The Republican position was discussed at the first of a series of weekly meetings of the two GOP congressional leaders, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Asked about Kennedy's first steps to combat the recession, Halleck told newsmen: "We find no great quarrel with them but we do not find them altogether earthshaking."

Kennedy, at his news conference Wednesday, announced these steps: An experimental food stamp program, a speed-up on the payment of G. I. insurance dividends, and a cut in the maximum interest rate on FHA-insured loans.

The President also sent an economic message to Congress Thursday. In it he called for faster federal spending, higher old age pensions, and an emergency extension of unemployment pay.

Neither Halleck nor Dirksen would comment on the economic message after their discussion, but Dirksen, before reading the message, had told newsmen he was afraid there would be a heavy impact on the budget when Kennedy spelled out his economic proposals.

ICA Signs New Pact

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The U.S. Embassy here announced Thursday signing of an agreement between the International Cooperation Administration and the Moroccan government providing for \$40 million in loans to Morocco during the fiscal year 1961. U. S. economic assistance to Morocco has totaled more than \$200 million so far.

New Administrator

LONDON (AP)—Britain has appointed P. J. F. Wheeler, 32, its new administrator of Tristan da Cunha. The island lies midway between South America and South Africa and has been called the world's loneliest. Wheeler will take his wife and three children with him from Kenya, where he is a district officer.

Through Sale of Securities

Will Borrow \$6.9 Billion Next Week, Treasury Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced plans Thursday to borrow \$6.9 billion next week in an operation it said takes into account the current business situation and the gold problem.

The borrowing is being handled through sale of new securities which, it said, will assure its getting all the money it needs and help prevent the flow of corporation funds to investment overseas.

The department, in its first financing announcement since the Kennedy administration took office, said it will raise the money through an offering of 18-month notes paying 3½ per cent interest.

The department said that the technique used this time will make certain that the Treasury gets the full amount it wants. Under the re-

More Deterioration Possible

President Unfolds Broad Plan to 'Abate Misery'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy—disclosing that joblessness zoomed in January—Thursday unfolded a broad plan to "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and revive the sputtering economy.

Saying some minor business improvement is expected this year, Kennedy told Congress further deterioration is possible "if we fail to act."

As might be expected, Republicans called Kennedy's special economic message unduly pessimistic while Democrats said Kennedy has spelled out the "New Frontiers" for a dynamic economy.

In his antirecession message to Congress, Kennedy asked swift action to boost Social Security benefits, raise the minimum

wage, extend jobless payments on an emergency basis, and set up a program to help cure areas with chronic economic ailments.

The President also served notice he will send along soon detailed proposals for permanent revisions in the unemployment compensation system, and tax reform ideas intended to stimulate business investment and seal loopholes in the revenue laws.

And he announced new steps he is taking with available funds and under his presidential authority to accelerate federal defense and other buying, particularly in depressed areas; to increase the tempo of roadbuilding, city renewal, local public works and college dormitory construction; and to start credit flowing.

Kennedy did not say what any of his proposals to "restore momentum to the American economy" would cost. But he assured Congress the programs I am

proposing will not by themselves unbalance the \$80.9 billion budget submitted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

"If these measures prove to be inadequate," Kennedy told the Senate and House, "he will return to Congress with further proposals within 75 days.

This could imply a possible request for a temporary reduction in income taxes which some economists have prescribed to pump out new purchasing power. Kennedy said Wednesday he sees no need for a tax cut now.

To underscore the gravity of the economic situation, as he sees it, Kennedy made known that the number of Americans out of work vaulted by 900,000 last month, reaching a new total of 5.4 million.

This January figure represents 6.6 per cent of the nation's labor force, after allowing for seasonal factors. In December, it was 6.8 per cent.

"We cannot expect to make good in a day or even a year the accumulated deficiencies of several years," Kennedy said in a backhanded slap at the Eisenhower administration.

"But realistic aims for 1961 are to reverse the downturn in our economy, to narrow the gap of unused potential, to abate the waste and misery of unemployment, and at the same time to maintain reasonable stability of the price level."

"For 1962 and 1963 our programs must aim at expanding American productive capacity at a rate that shows the world the vigor and vitality of a free economy."

"These are not merely fond hopes, they are realistic goals. We pledge and ask maximum effort for their attainment."

And he announced new steps he is taking with available funds and under his presidential authority to accelerate federal defense and other buying, particularly in depressed areas; to increase the tempo of roadbuilding, city renewal, local public works and college dormitory construction; and to start credit flowing.

The railroad said there was a possibility two more bodies were pinned under one coach of the 11-car Pennsylvania Railroad train.

The railroad said 130 persons were injured in the wreck. More than 80 persons received hospital treatment.

The railroad said the dead included:

Daniel J. Belancio, 1428 South Penn St., Philadelphia.

Benjamin A. Good, Lancaster, Pa.

Robert B. Seldomridge, Lancaster, Pa.

Fred W. Cramer Jr., York, Pa.

Benjamin Grady, Spring City, Chester County, Pa.

Floyd Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y., a dining car waiter.

Identities of other dead had not been determined.

The engineer, Howard W. Horner, 62, of Camden, N.J., told state police his brakes failed to slow the train as it approached a cutoff leading to the race track some three miles away.

Horner said he was traveling at about 30 miles an hour when he tried to apply the brakes.

The two diesel engines pulling the train derailed and toppled on their side down an embankment between the main line and the spur. The next two coaches followed the engine and were tailed as they left the track.

The third, fourth and fifth coaches followed the spur and derailed but did not overturn. They were badly smashed and one had a gaping hole torn in its side.

The last two derailed coaches remained on the main line as did the four coaches which stayed on the rails. Two tracks of the three-track main line were torn up, but the other remained open and trains still were able to operate on it.

The train was carrying passengers to Bowie, where a 48-day winter racing meet is in progress.

The card went ahead as scheduled.

The visits of Menzies and Kampmann are described as getting acquainted affairs.

Macmillan's visit is slated to cover both getting acquainted and business. "A general discussion of world problems," was how the White House announcement phrased it.

The Kennedy administration, while reviewing its own international problems, has been reviewing with the British matters of common interest. These interests reach around the globe.

For the 67-year-old Macmillan, whose mother was born in Indiana, this will be his fifth trip to Washington since becoming prime minister in January 1957.

Macmillan will not be the first foreign government chief to stop off to see the new President. But he will be the first Kennedy visitor who leads a major world power.

The first foreign chief to stop by, the State Department said, will be Denmark's Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann. Kampmann, on a Feb. 11-19 visit to this country, is ticketed for a White House stop Feb. 14.

And late in February Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies is expected to drop in at the Pennsylvania Avenue mansion on his way to a British Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London.

Addressing his remarks directly to U.S. chief delegate, Adlai E. Stevenson, Zorin said: "We await an answer from the new representative of the United States whether he is ready to join us in following the new road."

Stevenson made no immediate reply in the council, but in a statement issued to newsmen said:

"I regret that Mr. Zorin did not address himself to



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff (1911)



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff (1961)

Open House To Commemorate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff, and family, Jacksonville, Tex., Cole Camp, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, with open house at the American Legion building from 2 until 4 in the afternoon.

There were approximately 135 guests present. Mr. Lloyd Eckhoff, son of the couple, greeted the guests at the door.

The hall was decorated in keeping with the occasion. The serving table was covered with a decorated three tier wedding cake. A large numeral 50 in gold decorated the top of the cake. Crystal candelabra with white tapers completed the centerpiece. Cake, coffee, golden punch and mints were served.

Mrs. Ollie Eckhoff, Kansas City, poured the coffee and Mrs. William Wischmeier, Lincoln, presided at the punch bowl. Both are daughters of the couple. Mrs. Albert Viebrock, sister of Mrs. Eckhoff cut and served the cake. W. C. Wischmeier, grandson of the couple, was in charge of the guest book.

Busy Stitchers Meet In Richardson Home

The January meeting of the Busy Stitchers Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edith Richardson with dinner served to ten members, two visitors, Mrs. Curtis Lopp and Mrs. Homer Daugherty, ten men and eight children.

Roll call was answered with New Year's customs and Christmas gifts received. Virginia Anderson gave an interesting article titled "I Am a Dairymen's Wife." Mrs. Schneider led the game, "Changing Faces," with Grace Rollings receiving the prize.

The next meeting will be at the home of Elsie Barton on Thursday, Feb. 9. Roll call will be "Some Important Date in February." There will also be a grab bag for Valentine observ-

ers.

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer baked and decorated the anniversary cake and Rev. Sabatt gave a short devotional.

About Town

Major and Mrs. Clyde Brown, 2508 Albert Lee, are leaving Tuesday for Washington, D. C. where they will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Brown's brother, M-Sgt. Charles May, on Jan. 30. M-Sgt. May's wife, Isabella, and son, Charles Norman, who have been in England where May was serving, will return to Sedalia with the Browns for a time.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithers, 2300 East Broadway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda, to Mr. Clayton Alcorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorn, 208 Carnegie Drive. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27.

For Sorosis

New Members Present Play 'Madam President' at Meet

Monday's Sorosis program turned out to be a hilarious one when the new members of the organization presented a play, "Madam President," written by William and Dorothy Hopkins and directed by Dorothy.

"This," explained Miss Marian Phipps, current topics chairman, in charge of the new member program, "is a satire on if a woman was elected president of the United States." She went on to say that, according to Webster, a satire is "A literary work in which vices, follies, stupidities, abuses, etc., are held to ridicule and contempt."

The play started with the music of the inaugural parade. The band could be heard in the distance, then grew louder and louder and then fainter and fainter again until it faded out entirely.

The scene was in the White House, Washington, D. C., one hour after the inaugural of the first woman president of the United States. The new president, portrayed by Dorothy Hopkins, came gaily into the room wearing a blue formal, long red gloves and glittering with diamonds (or rhinestones). With her came her new press secretary, Hedda Hopper, played by Gayle Menefee, who wore a black dress, many diamonds (or rhinestones) and a hat that was a riot of color with huge roses and bunches of grapes.

It was all very fine, the new president told her press secretary, except it was too long — she nearly died standing all that time in those high heeled shoes.

The press secretary complained about the reporters asking her all those silly questions — personal questions about the new president. She planned to do something about that. And they made remarks about her hat, too, she said. One of them said he didn't know whether to shoot it, eat it, or put peat moss on it.

Much to the indignation of the new president the press secretary wanted to know what her plans were now that she was going to play the next four years by ear.

She wasn't too sold on the appointment of secretary of agriculture, either, for, of course, the new president planned to have an all woman cabinet. "What does she know about agriculture?" the press secretary wanted to know.

"Why she is perfect for the job," the president finally asked. "Has anyone seen Mr. Eisenhower's golf shoes?" — yes, it was Mamie, played by Marie Mathieson.

"And Harry," said the new president, "left us two pianos."

I thought it would be nice to have a dessert bridge before all cabinet meetings, the president said.

The group then sang the additional national anthem — "There Is Nothing Like A Dame."

The props were Mary Cook and Marjorie Maggard and the underlings Mildred Heynen, Maurine Wolf, Ladye Renshaw, Ruby Monsees, Esther Baker and Clara Peabody.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. James McNeill, president.

Dave Merrick In Spotlight

THEATER WEEK
By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Merrick, the Mr. Big of current Broadway showmen, frankly enjoys spotlight eminence.

"Having a good time interests me most."

Something of a riddle to friend and foe, the results of his profuse energy loom clearly in large dollar signs.

At the moment, five Merrick spectacles on Broadway are established critical and box-office successes — "A Taste of Honey," "Becket," "Do Re Mi," "Gypsy," and "Irma La Douce."

Two more are on tour — "Destry Rides Again" and "La Plume De Ma Tante." Earlier this season Merrick had six simultaneous Broadway shows, a feat he first achieved last year. The best previous output by a single management was four shows at once.

Variety reported the gate gross in a recent three-week period of Merrick entertainments totaled \$1,057,000.

Projects undertaken this season represent \$1.35 million in cold cash, supplied chiefly by the 25 men and women who have put up the bulk of funds for his last 20 shows.

In addition to the seven productions, Merrick has two others in preparation.

Such multiplicity provides employment for almost 700 people, including a third of the actors and half of the musicians currently occupied on the Main Stem.

"I haven't been trying to make any records," he goes on, "but emotionally I just cannot operate at a one-play level."

"You work with one show for several years and after it opens you are out of business unless you have something else going."

Various ventures support his assertion that "I don't want to do just commercial musicals."

Merrick himself is less of a hit in some Broadway circles.

The producer expresses cool detachment for the opinions of unfriendly souls who from time to time hang such epithets as "The Undertaker" and "Abominable Showman" upon him.



Mr. and Mrs. John Walje Sr.

Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Luncheon And Reception

A buffet luncheon and reception was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Walje Sr. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walje Jr., 1401 West Tenth, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The occasion was in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

The celebration was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ortwig, Florissant, Mo., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walje Jr.

John Walje and Julia Stretz were married Jan. 10, 1911, in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in Boonville and have made their home in Sedalia since.

Mr. Walje was an engineer on the Katy Railroad until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walje are the parents of two children, John E. Walje and Mrs. Thomas (Alice Marie) Ortwig. They also have nine grandchildren, John, Elizabeth, Agnes and Ruth Ortwig and Mary Agnes, Jack, Bill, Tom and Monica Walje.

Invited guests were relatives of the honorees. They were: Mrs. Earl J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stretz, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stretz and family, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brummel, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brummel and family, Hickman Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor and family, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Stretz, Sr., Mrs. J. P. Sinclair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stretz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gantner and Urban Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grothwald, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoff and Miss Minnie Schuster, all of Boonville.

Miss Hazel Stretz, Xavier, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light and family, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Hume and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hume and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Smith and family, Smithton; Mrs. Dora Walje, Mr. and Mrs. George Walje Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje and family, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Light, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Light and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Hume and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franke, Ron Franke, Miss Kay Dye and Mrs. Joseph Sonnen, all of Sedalia.

Several of the invited guests were unable to attend but sent their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walje are planning to make a trip to California as part of the celebration to visit three brothers and a sister of Mrs. Walje, who live in Compton and South Gate, Calif.

Many gifts and cards were received by the honorees.

Smith-Cotton Notes

Seniors to Direct, Manage Intramural Plays in March

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

Ten seniors have been chosen as directors and stage managers of the junior and senior high intramural plays, which will be presented in mid-March.

The group and the class play they will have charge of follow:

Seniors, Alan Schlosser, director; Jackie Peace, stage manager; Juniors, Sandra Hammond, director; Carol Hampton, stage manager; Sophomores, Janet Hamilton, director; Peggy Paxson, stage manager; Freshmen, Gloria Taylor, director; Kay Williams, stage manager; Eighth Grade, Don Richardson, director; Carolyn Satterwhite, stage manager.

Barbara Vanderpool, Sandra Smith, and Judy Robinson gave their interpretation of "beatniks" followed by Linda Stephens with the "Mickey Mouse Song."

Donna Fowler, Marilee Hudson and Kathy Smethers performed as majorettes, American style.

Stacy Trotter received much applause as the "dainty balerina."

The selection of plays to be presented will be the first concern of these students, all with a year of dramatics class experience.

The casts will then be picked and practice begun. Practice on stage begins about Feb. 27.

Student Directory

Smith-Cotton's Student Directory will be available at the beginning of this coming week. Cost is 3 cents per copy.

The directory contains the name, address, and phone number of all S-C students.

Grade Cards

Students of Smith-Cotton will receive their grade cards tomorrow Monday, Jan. 23.

Home Room Elections

All home room elect second semester student council representatives this coming Thursday, Jan. 26.

Junior High Assembly

The junior high assembly this past Wednesday was presented by the Harper School of Artistic Dance.

Four young baton artists, Nancy Newkirk, Pat Franklin, Judy Robinson, and Sandra Smith performed the "Spanish baton," which was followed by Cynthia West and Susan Young with the Samba baton.

Judy Robinson performed as a gypsy acrobat, and Sandra Smith gave a gypsy toe dance.

Combining a fast tap with the waving of red capes to entice

the "bull," Nancy Newkirk and Pat Franklin gave their version of the "Bull Fighter Dance."

Debbie Thompson and Javy Harper stole the show performing as the "littlest bull and toreador."

Barbara Vanderpool, Sandra Smith, and Judy Robinson gave their interpretation of "beatniks" followed by Linda Stephens with the "Mickey Mouse Song."

Donna Fowler, Marilee Hudson and Kathy Smethers performed as majorettes, American style.

Stacy Trotter received much applause as the "dainty balerina."

Closing the assembly, the four who performed the opening Spanish baton gave the finale, "De la lida."

Future Nurses Club

At their meeting Wednesday, the Smith-Cotton Future Nurses heard Mrs. Frances Ward, superintendent of nurses at Bothwell Hospital, telling about the hospital's emergency room.

The group has decided to make a trip to the Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., on Saturday, April 8. On schedule for the February meeting is the making of tray favors for hospital patients.

Judy Franklin presided over the meeting, attended by 17 members, including four new members.

The club extends an invitation to join to any girl interested in a medical career. This includes eighth grade girls.

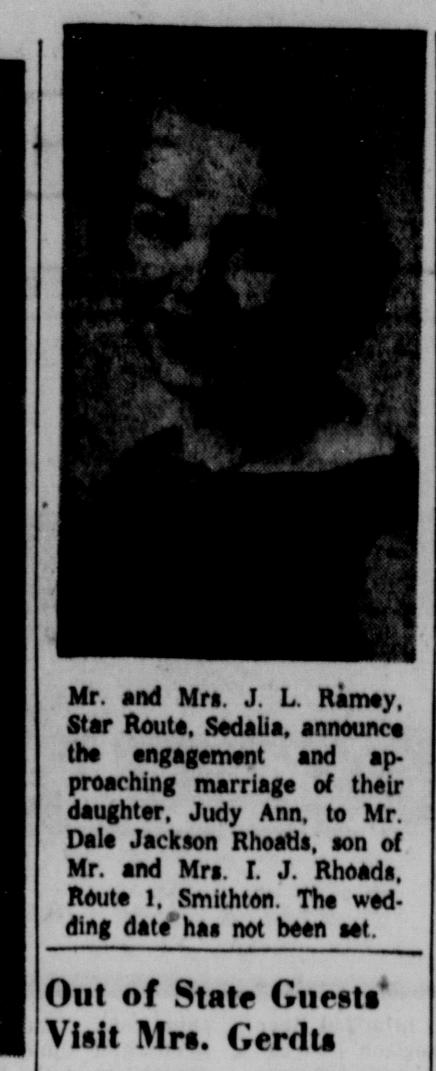
Future Nurses is sponsored by the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary.

Sweetheart Contest

Students are now participating enthusiastically in the sweetheart contest, casting penny votes for the couple of their choice.

At the National Honor Society meeting Thursday, arrangements for the Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 10 were nearing completion. The dance will prove to be as colorful as years past.

Anyone interested in entering the sweetheart talent show may contact either Larry Chastain or Kit Taylor. Prizes offered are first, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$5.



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramey, Star Route, Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Mr. Dale Jackson Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rhoads, Route 1, Smithton. The wedding date has not been set yet.

Out of State Guests Visit Mrs. Gerds

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — Harry Gerds, Plattsmouth, Neb., Rudy Gerds, Clarinda, Ia., and Elmer Gerds, Coin, Ia., spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Anna Gerds, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eckhoff and Mr. Eckhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lumpre and family visited in Dodge City, Kan. from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hagston and daughter.

Mrs. J. E. Lumpre received a call that her aunt, Mary Baldwin, Waco, Tex., had died. Mrs. Baldwin was the twin sister of Mrs. Lumpre's mother, who died eleven years ago.

Elizabeth Circle Plans Out New Year

The Elizabeth Circle of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church met for its January meeting Wednesday at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Kreisel with seven members and one visitor present.

Mrs. William Hall presented the topic, "Women On A Mission" followed by a prayer. Cards of thanks for the Christmas boxes were read.

Mrs. Clarence Monsees, the LWML president, gave the executive board report, which included the duties of the circle officers and the projects for the various circles. The Elizabeth Circle project is soul-keeping.

The year book was filled out and mite boxes were collected with a prayer for missionaries in India and Japan.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

Mrs. Rymer Hostess To Xi Omega Chapter

Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Ila Rymer with Mrs. Bette Padgett as co-hostess.

</div

Kennel Club Is Growing In Popularity



Iva May Sellers, Kansas City
Showed Her Best of Breed Dalmatian



Danny McCurdy, Hughesville
Won a Trophy With His Silver
Miniature Poodle



Lt. Cmdr. Samuel K. Topliss,
Kansas City With His Prize
English Setter

Sunday Show Draws 2,000 Enthusiasts

Winners Come Here
From Four States
To Show The Dogs

By W. D. Hill
MAN'S best friend, the dog, is getting a great deal of attention in and around Sedalia these days not only from owners, but from dog lovers in general. This attention can be attributed to efforts of the Sedalia Kennel Club.

Last Sunday's Kennel Club show, at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, drew a record attendance of more than 2,000 persons to see the dogs pictured on this page, and many others, go through their paces in demonstrations of obedience.

In all 204 dogs were shown at this show. This was the largest number of entries ever to be shown in a Sedalia dog show and indications are that next year's event is going to show still another increase in both attendance and number of entries.

Little more than two years old, the Kennel Club came into being here on Jan. 6, 1959. Its president is not a Sedalian, however. Heading up the club is Mrs. Midge Lay of Warsaw, Mo.

Other officers of the club are: Gene Gemeroth, vice-president; Mrs. James McCurdy, treasurer; and Mrs. June Lutjen, secretary.

The board of directors is now composed of James McCurdy, James Reid and Elmer Lutjen.

The club's first event was held in March 1959, at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. This was called a Fun Match. Since then they have held two obedience matches. Sanctioned matches under rules of the American Kennel Club (AKC) were held in January of 1960 and the one last Sunday.

Local club members total 30 at this time and club officials are hopeful that this number will soon double with the increase of interest in dogs and the enthusiasm shown by crowds at their showings.

The club offers two membership plans. The first is a "single" plan in which a member can join for dues of \$5 annually. A family plan costs \$7 in the organization.

Here is some background on the club's close affiliation with the American Kennel Club:

The American Kennel Club, an organization of individual kennel clubs and breed clubs throughout the United States, was established in 1884 with the prime purpose of elevating and preserving the standards of the dog game. Few



Mrs. June Lutjen, Sedalia,
With Her Prize Winning
Maltese



Mrs. Bonnie Stahlhut, Knob Noster
Took a First Place With Her Pug



Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville
With Her Toy Poodles



Mrs. Opal Hays, Kansas City
With Best of Breed Poodle



Jim Reid, Sedalia, With His Best
of Breed Boxer

persons realize that it is actually an "association of member clubs" and each of these 300 or more clubs is entitled to a delegate in the club's rule-making body.

Practically all dog shows and obedience trials in the United States are cleared through the A.K.C. The club does not fill the same important place in field trials, as most trials for pointing dogs are not run under the club's rules. The same applies to coonhounds, foxhounds and certain other breeds. However, beagle, retriever, and spaniel trials are almost exclusively A.K.C. affairs.

Postman Takes Dip, Quite Unexpectedly

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—Down East Garvey Boulevard came postman Ralph Thunder-

bark, head down, sorting his mail. Off the street postman Thunder-bark, immersed in his work oblivious to the world around him. Presently, he became immersed in something else.

Postman Thunder-bark had

marched into a swimming pool. The U.S. mail carrier Thunder-bark reached drydock after taking on considerable water, but his appointed rounds had been stayed. A substitute carrier finished his route Thursday.

First Missouri Geologist Developed State Resources

As Missouri's first State geologist he was instrumental in the discovery and development of mineral resources and in the study and classification of soils in the State. He later became the first dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. Who was he?

What was his early life?

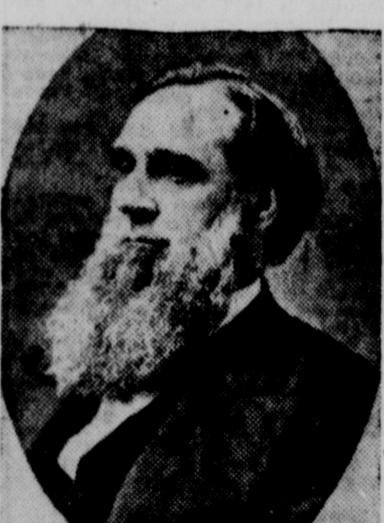
He was born November 17, 1817, in Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine. Completing his first formal education at New Yarmouth Academy, he graduated in 1843 from Bowdoin College where he studied geology, chemistry, botany, and zoology. He served as principal of Brunswick Female Seminary (1843-1849), and of Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine (1849-1851). In 1849 and 1850 he was a member of the Maine State Board of Education.

What was his career at the university of Missouri?

Appointed first State Geologist in 1853, he determined, located, and mapped out the boundaries and mineral contents of Missouri's geological formations. Prior to the termination of the survey in 1861, he studied and classified the chemical and physical properties of Missouri soils. As assistant state geologist and state geologist for Kansas from 1864 to 1867, he discovered and determined rocks of the Permian group of geological series for the first time in America. This all-round scientist and accurate observer was noted for his consistently valid information. In his Missouri work he made a remarkably able classification of rocks and defined the formation distributions with general accuracy.

What was his name?

George C. Swallow.



First Dean of the University
of Missouri College of Agriculture.

What was his career as a geologist?

Appointed first State Geologist in 1853, he determined, located, and mapped out the boundaries and mineral contents of Missouri's geological formations. Prior to the termination of the survey in 1861, he studied and classified the chemical and physical properties of Missouri soils. As assistant state geologist and state geologist for Kansas from 1864 to 1867, he discovered and determined rocks of the Permian group of geological series for the first time in America. This all-round scientist and accurate observer was noted for his consistently valid information. In his Missouri work he made a remarkably able classification of rocks and defined the formation distributions with general accuracy.

What was his name?

George C. Swallow.

What were his other ventures?

Superintendent of mining operations near Highland, Montana, from 1867 to 1870, he returned to Montana in 1882 to edit the *Daily Independent* at Helena. From 1888 to 1890 he served as Montana state inspector of mines. Married to Martha Hill in 1844, he had two children. He died April 20, 1899, in Evanston, Illinois, at the home of his daughter and was buried in Columbia, Missouri.

What did he accomplish as an author?

The second report (1854) of his five reports on the Missouri geological survey is considered his principal work. He also published an authentic account of Missouri mineral deposits and a physical geography of the State. As a result of his reports, the mineral fields of Southwest Missouri and the coal fields of Northwest Missouri were developed.

How was he honored?

He was internationally noted for his contribution to geological science. A memorial tablet in his honor is located in the geology building that bears his name at the University of Missouri.

He received a honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Missouri in 1873, and a granite boulder inscribed in his honor was dedicated in 1928 in Columbia. He was an honorary member of the Chicago and San Francisco academies of science and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

What was his name?

George C. Swallow.

By JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The

shouts, cries and laughter of little children are everyday sounds in the White House for the first time since early in FDR's administration.

Two days after their father's inauguration, three-year-old Caroline and two-month-old John F. Kennedy Jr. became the first small fry to live full time at the Executive Mansion since the days of "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall.

The two Roosevelt grandchildren moved into the White House with their mother Anna in 1933.

Although President Eisenhower's four young grandchildren have spent a lot of time at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., they are not counted on the official roll of White House toddlers. Their romps were confined mainly to overnight and week-end visits.

Of the 114 boys and girls born to the nation's presidents, some 32 have lived in the White House, four of them when they were over 21. The youngest were Esther and Marion Cleveland, two of the three daughters of Grover Cleveland, only chief executive to have a child born in the Executive Mansion.

Esther took this honor in 1893. Although Marion also was born during her father's administration, the event took place at Cleveland's summer home in Buzzard's Bay, Mass. The third daughter, Ruth, who was Caroline Kennedy's age when she moved into the White House, was born during the years between Cleveland's two administrations.

Letters pouring into Kennedy's Georgetown home show the tremendous amount of public attention that will be focused on Caroline and John Jr. during the next four years. One woman suggested to Mrs. Kennedy that the children be publicly displayed at least one

afternoon a week. She wanted them to be paraded on the front lawn of the White House as an inspiration to other toddlers.

Mrs. Kennedy is likely to scrap this idea pretty fast if she knows about the troubles that befell Mrs. Cleveland when she showed off her children. On one occasion, a woman snipped off Esther's blonde curls, saying "I have rights."

Another took a rattle away from Marion and gave it to her own child as a souvenir.

Presidential security rules will dictate special restrictions on the Kennedy children's away-from-home activities. But like other

First Family offspring, they probably will find that there's plenty to do at the White House.

In addition to the spacious tree shaded lawns, the Executive Mansion contains a playroom, special kitchen for preparing hotdogs and hamburgers, a swimming pool and motion picture projection room. But like youngsters everywhere, Caroline and John will probably improvise most of their fun. And this may lead to plenty of harmless mischief.

Among White House small fry, the six children of President Theodore Roosevelt were probably the most mischievous. They owned a spotted pony that had the run of some of the halls and even rode away. One of his first acts upon assuming office was to write his children a letter which said in part:

"Now my children, during the next few years we are to occupy

the home of the President of the United States. I hope that you will conduct yourselves with even more than your usual propriety and decorum."

He then warned them to beware of "favor seekers" and to treat everyone impartially. Tyler ended with:

"These words you will kindly remember and let it not be incumbent upon me to speak them again."



THE GROVER CLEVELANDS and infant daughter Esther, only child born in the White house, are shown in this Currier & Ives drawing dated 1893.



BUZZIE AND SISTIE Dall frolic on playground equipment on the White House lawn in the spring of 1933. Their mother was Anna Roosevelt, FDR's only daughter.

OBITUARIES

Charles Wilfred Riffle

Charles Wilfred Riffle, 78, died at his home near Gravois Mills, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

He was born in Wooster, O., on Jan. 29, 1883. He had lived in Morgan County, Mo., over 40 years.

On Jan. 12, 1911, he was married to Miss Margaret Myers, who preceded him in death on Oct. 12, 1960.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter and three sons.

Surviving are three sons, Francis Riffle, Tacoma, Wash.; Marion Riffle, Alburn, Calif.; Sgt. Wayne Riffle, Dayton, O.; four daughters, Elizabeth Andrews, Gravois Mills; Sister Mary Aurea C.P.P.S., Sacred Heart Convent, Sedalia; Mrs. Joan Meierer, Lexington; Mrs. Roberta Hansen, Kansas City, Kan.; and 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Gravois Mills, with the Rev. Henry A. Hoffman officiating.

The Rosary will be recited at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Versailles at 8 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

John Andrew Cowell

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home, Stover, for John Andrew Cowell, 88, who died Tuesday in Stover. The James DeLong will officiate.

Burial will be in the Shiloh Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home until time for the services.

Mrs. Amelia Rose Gouge

Mrs. Amelia Rose Gouge, 58, wife of Albert Gouge, California, Mo., died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Mrs. Gouge had been ill since Tuesday and was admitted to the hospital at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Gouge was born in Jamestown, Mo., Aug. 16, 1902, daughter of Fritz and Caroline Kubli. She was married to Albert Gouge Oct. 6, 1920. Mr. Gouge survives at the home.

Mrs. Gouge is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Allen, Centerville, Mo.; and Mrs. Roy Sumler, Kansas City; three brothers, Ted Kubli, 311 North Prospect, Ed Kubli, 206 West 10th, and John Kubli, 1400 East Broadway; one sister, Mrs. Irvin Busker, Mokane, Mo.; four grandchildren and one great grandson.

One sister, Mrs. Emma Stahl, preceded Mrs. Gouge in death.

Mrs. Gouge was employed at Oberman Manufacturing Co. in Jefferson City.

She was a member of the Shiloh Christian Church.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Orman Yesson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Parker Funeral Home in Sweet Springs for Mrs. Orman Yesson, who died Wednesday at her home in Kansas City.

Surviving are: her husband, of the home; one son, Merle, North Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Mac Harris, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lydia Schroeder, Kansas City; Mrs. Helen White, Kansas City; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Sweet Springs.

William Theodore Klenken

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Clear Creek for William Theodore Klenken, 66, resident of Pilot Grove, who died Monday at the Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan. The Rev. Kevin McGonigle will officiate.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel in Pilot Grove.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

James W. Walton

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Methodist Church for James W. Walton, 47, Lincoln, who died Tuesday in Clinton. The Rev. S. A. Gardner will officiate.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery. The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Miss Johanna C. Hoepfinger

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the United Church of Christ in California, Mo., for Miss Johanna C. Hoepfinger, 88, who was found dead at her home in California Tuesday. The Rev. E. L. Koch officiated.

Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Charles W. Rock

Charles W. Rock, 73, 8720 Longwood road, Kansas City, former Sedalian, died Tuesday at Atwood Hospital. He was in the insurance business in Sedalia and was also a printer.

He was born in Wooster, O., on Jan. 29, 1883. He had lived in Morgan County, Mo., over 40 years.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter and three sons.

Surviving are three sons, Francis Riffle, Tacoma, Wash.; Marion Riffle, Alburn, Calif.; Sgt. Wayne Riffle, Dayton, O.; four daughters, Elizabeth Andrews, Gravois Mills; Sister Mary Aurea C.P.P.S., Sacred Heart Convent, Sedalia; Mrs. Joan Meierer, Lexington; Mrs. Roberta Hansen, Kansas City, Kan.; and 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Gravois Mills, with the Rev. Henry A. Hoffman officiating.

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Also surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Leslie Reed, California; Mrs. Leonard Vincent, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Raymond Schooling, of Warrensburg, and Mrs. Frank Pickering, Coventry, R. I.; two sons, Allie Woodard, California; and Paul Woodard, Kansas City; and Paul Woodard, Kansas City; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; three brothers, Fritz and Roy Woodard, both of California, and Ceci Woodard, 642 East Tenth; and three sisters, Mrs. John Dummeruth, Russellville, Mrs. Henry Parry, California, and Mrs. Elsie Beaver, Columbia.

One infant son, Walter, preceded him in death, as did five brothers and sisters.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Warrensburg.

Funeral services will be held in California Friday at 2 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the United Church Cemetery in California.

Elma Fleming Imhoff

Elma Fleming Imhoff, 510 Tennessee Ave., Alexandria, Va., formerly of Sedalia, died Tuesday at the George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C. She was the widow of Henry Forrest Imhoff.

Survivors are: a daughter, Miss Fleming Imhoff of the home; a son, Alan Forrest Imhoff, Butler, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Gail Fleming, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Amelia Fleming Montgomery, Santa Barbara, Calif.; two brothers, Hugh Weiler Fleming, Burnham, Ala., and Allan Wood Fleming, St. Louis; three grandchildren, Alan Forrest Imhoff, Jr., Marc Lee Imhoff and Jean Marie Imhoff, all of Butler, Pa.

The family was one of Sedalia's pioneer families and established before 1860 in Sedalia. Mrs. Imhoff lived in Sedalia from 1887 until 1925.

Funeral services will be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. D. Warren Neal officiating.

Mrs. H. O. Forster will furnish organ music.

The body will arrive at the McLaughlin Chapel at 6 p.m. Friday.

Willie Walker

Willie Walker, 70, Sweet Springs resident, died of a heart attack Tuesday morning at the Veterans' Hospital in Kansas City. He had been hospitalized there six weeks.

Born in Sweet Springs, he spent his entire life in the community.

Surviving are: his mother, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Hays, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Ella Hughes, Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Daniel Walker, Kansas City; Hugh Walker, Sweet Springs and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Salt Pond Baptist Church, north of Sweet Springs, under the direction of Mosely Funeral Home, Sweet Springs. The Rev. Shelby Spriggs will officiate.

Songs under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie will be "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Precious Lord," and "He'll Understand and Say Well Done."

Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside services by the American Legion Post at Slater.

Ritzenthaler

(Continued from Page One) Missourians expect of the state fair.

Mr. Ritzenthaler also stated that it would probably be March 1 before Mrs. Ritzenthaler and himself would move into the secretary's residence on the grounds, known as Fair Acres.

Refuses To Dismiss Widow's Suit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A motion for dismissal of a suit seeking to prevent the widow of James S. Bullock from collecting \$64,500 in life insurance was turned down Thursday in federal court.

Judge Randolph C. Weber, hearing the case without a jury, said "the matter of the sufficiency of the case may be reviewed later." The strange trial, growing out of a mysterious, unsolved slaying, was recessed until Monday.

At that time Mortimer Roseman, attorney for the former Edna Ruth Bullock, will present her side of the case. He refused to say whether the widow will testify.

At one point Thursday, an attorney for Bullock's aunt, with the court's permission, intoned: "will Edna Ruth Bullock please come forward if she is present in this courtroom?"

There was no response.

Ivan L. Deckard, a robber and gunman serving 35 years in the Missouri Prison, had testified two hoodlum friends told him they killed the 27-year-old utility firm clerk. He said he used this in an effort to extort money from the widow, threatening to tell police she plotted the killing.

Thomas Patrick Murphy, another convict who had claimed knowledge of the slaying, refused to testify Thursday on grounds he might incriminate himself. Authorities have said he told conflicting stories.

St. Paul's, Hughesville Are Winners

St. Paul's of Concordia and Hughesville were winners in second round games of the St. Paul's College Invitational Tournament Thursday night, defeating Sweet Springs 81-52 and Corder, 64-51, respectively.

In the first game of the evening, St. Paul's ran away with their game over Sweet Springs, running up a 10-point lead at the end of the first quarter, increasing it to 17 at the half. It was never a question who would win as St. Paul's Soeldner dumped in 22 points and Karsten and Wolbrecht brought home 16 and 12 respectively. High for Sweet Springs was Straight with 27 points, good for game scoring honors.

In the second contest, Corder was whipped by Hughesville after the first quarter. At half time the score stood 32-20 in favor of Hughesville, and it increased consistently thereafter. Frerking dumped in 22 points for Corder, however, followed by Roepke with 13. High for Hughesville was Martin with 29 points, good for scoring honors for the game and the evening.

In tonight's games, Concordia plays Higginsville and St. Paul's faces Knob Noster in the semi-final round, while College High of Warrensburg meets Sweet Springs in the consolation bracket.

Score by quarters:

St. Paul's ... 21 24 20 16-81

Sweet Springs ... 11 17 17 52

Scoring: St. Paul's—Fuhrman

3; Nierman 5; Soeldner 22; Karsten 16; Wolbrecht 12; Meyer 10; Schwane 4; Wenger 5; Firlapner

2; Bruss 2; Sweet Springs

Straight 27; Keeney 9; Yost 5;

Koch 4; Schelp 2; Hollingsworth 4; Flandermyer 1.

Score by quarters:

Hughesville ... 21 11 14 18-64

Corder ... 11 9 15 51

Scoring: Corder—Frerking 22;

Tracy 8; Roepke 13; Bauer 4; McGinnis 4; Hughesville—Thompson 3; Schroeder 6; Newland 1; Stephens 10; Martin 21; Hieronymus 15.

Early (Continued from Page One)

Williams was admitted to the hospital for further observation and the woman taken to police headquarters where she was held for investigation in connection with the assault upon Williams.

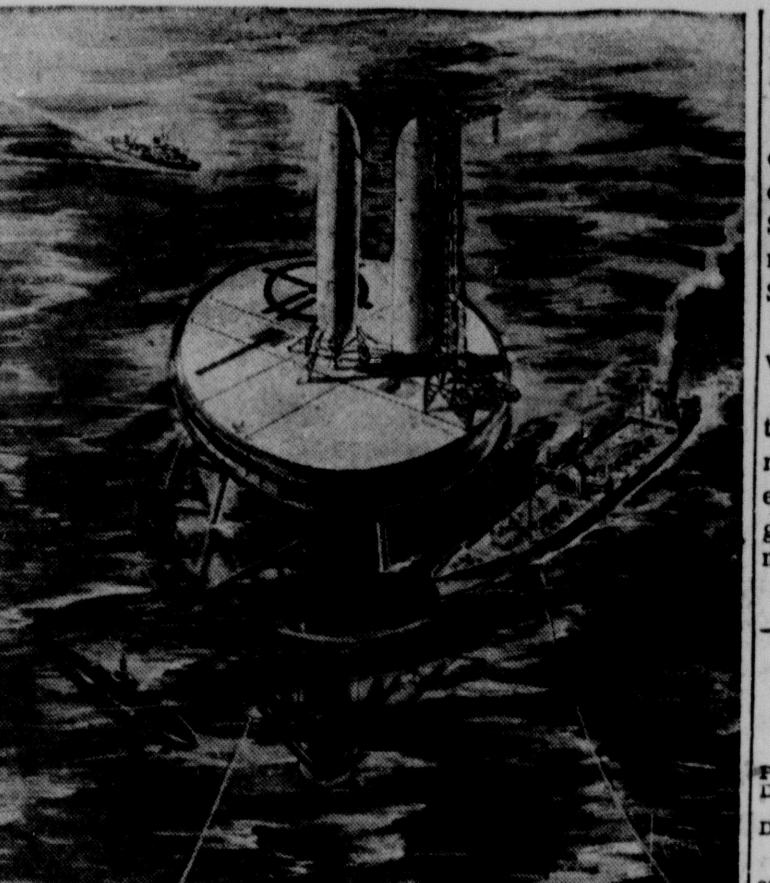
Bothwell Hospital officials reported Williams was still under treatment later Thursday morning, but said no report of his condition was immediately available.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Frits filed a charge of felonious assault against Birdie Crockett in Magistrate Court Thursday morning.

Dr. Moore Is Fined For Careless Driving

LONDON (AP)—The world's best known walker was fined Thursday for careless driving.

A suburban Traffic Court fined Dr. Barbara Moore \$14 for causing an accident by driving on the wrong side of a highway island Dec. 23. Her car was wrecked. It happened on the same stretch of road she trudged on her 1,000-mile walk from the top to the bottom of Britain, to demonstrate her belief in exercise and vegetarian diet.



BUOYANT BASE—As a solution to the safe launching of huge chemical or nuclear-powered rockets of the future, a floating sea base has been proposed. Designed by Aerojet-General Corp., it is called "PROP" (Planetary Rocket Ocean Platform). Drawing shows a 300-foot nuclear rocket ready for launching. The platform is well above the waves and is supported by an underwater buoyant chamber. A submarine is used to evacuate personnel through an air lock after a nuclear firing. PROP is designed to have good stability.

Salant Named New President of CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—Appointment of Richard S. Salant as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System news division was announced Thursday by Frank Stanton, CBS president.

Salant succeeds Sig Mickelson, who is resigning.

Salant, who has been an executive vice president of CBS for many years, immediately appointed Blair Clark as general manager and vice president of the CBS news division.

Clark's position is a new one.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

IN THE ESTATE OF VIVIA D. VAN DYNE, deceased

State No. 12,302

To all persons interested in the estate of Vivia D. Van Dyne, deceased.

On the 1st day of February, 1961, the last Will of Vivia D. Van Dyne, was admitted to probate and Charles M. Dyer, Esq., of Sedalia, Mo., Tel. No. TA 6-3027, and Yeaman, 1020 State Fair Blvd., Sedalia, Mo.,